HOOVER WILL SUPPORT HARDING TICKET

Sam'l Gompers Re-elected President of A. F. L. PARTY UNITY IS PARAMOUNT FOR

LEADER IN OFFICE

UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF FEDERATION. :

GIVEN OVATION

Convention in Montreal Gives Honor to Conservative Administrator (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Montreal. June 18. - Samuel Compers, veteran president of the American Federation of Labor, was unnulmously reelected for the 39th time by the convention here today. Compers' nomination by George W Perkins of the eigarmakers union was the signal for a prolonged ovation by the delegates who stood and cheered several minutes.

Compers faced a second issue fac-Gompers faced a second issue fac-ing his power today when that or-ganization in convention here came to consideration of its position re-garding the league of nations. He was overwhelmingly detented in yester-day's session when the tederation voted for government ownership of the rationals.

the railroads.

Compers for League
The committee on international relations was scheduled to report today calling on the convention to demand that the United States senate mand that the United States senate ratify the league without reservations. This is in accordance with President Compers position.

Irish sympathizers are determined to prevent its action, on the grounds that the covenant denies the Irish people the right of self-determination.

The federation authorized a nation wide campaign to organize all the telephone operators.

The convention declared lis action was necessary thecause of the "oppressive anti-labor policy of the Bell Telephone company and its association with the convention of the second control of the s ntpunies Action

Received Action Posterday in amending its action Posterday in amending its constitution to increase the executive council trem 11 to 15 members, the convention rejected the amendment by a vote of 23,097 to 13,341. This prevents the election of four additional vice presidents.

dents.

The fourth Sunday in May of each year was designated as labor's memorial day upon which labor throughout the country be called upon to pay tribute to the memory of

Profit Sharing, Insurance, Service Bonuses Inaugurated by Him.

New York, June 18.—George W. Perkins, thancler, died this morning in the Stamford, 20nn.
George Walbridge Perkins, for 10 years a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, was reputed to have first suggested and persuaded by lausiness, to adopt profit-sharing, insurance, service bonuses, sick lenents and old age pensions.

It was Perkins who was said to have inaugurated the plan which permitted employes of the United States Steel corporation and the International Harvester company, in both of which he was at one time an executive, to purchase stock on installments and at leas that market value on the assumption, that "industrial justice is the most profitable of investments, that justice promotes peace, peace promotes prosperity and that the workford's prosperity of the business man."

Born in Chicago, 1883

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Mr. Ferkins was born in Chicago.

Jan. 31, 1863. His father, George W. Perkins, long engaged in the shipping industry at Buffalo, was later a ploop oncer in the life insurance iteld. The son entered the insurance business in Chicago when 15 as a clerk, became a hookkeeper, an agent and subsequently manager of the Cheveland of fice. His achievements attracted the attention of the elder Morgan and in 1909 he was invited to became a member of the Wall street fam.

Was Roosevelt Booster

Retiring from business later. Mr. Retiring from business later. Mr. Was Roosevelt Bocame progressive candidate for the peedidenty in 1912, he became chairman of the national executive compilities of the party. Previously he had been a republican. The year before he had urged a revision of the federal corporation has and in testifying before a congressional committee investigating the United States Steet corporation he advocated the fullost publicity for all corporations.

Mr. Perkins, one engaged in the shipping in New York City. He was active in Red Gross, Liberty Loan and other was congressed and install points sought to avert a war-time shortage in New York City. He was active in Red Gross, Liberty Loan and other particle drives. After the war Mr. Perkins went, to France to investigate charges of waste and inefficiency against the Young Mon's Christian association workers abroad. He reported that while some mistakes had heen made there was "little ground for actitions."

association workers abroad. He re-ported that while some mistakes had been made there was "little ground for willders"

for criticism."
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VETERAN LABOR Prettiest Girl in J. H. S.



The prettiest girl vin. Janesville high school is the honor voted by publish to Miss Elizabeth Sayles, a junior. The contest was staged by the Phoenix board, the result being announced with the publication of the bignial this week.

street. She was assistant editor, best looking boy," while Miss Jean McNangar, was elected as the most popular girl." Honor of being the most popular, and cleverest boy" was won by Leo Powers. George Fold received the most ballots in the confest for "our most industrious student."

PERKINS, NOTED EWING TO SPEAK IS GIVEN HEAVY

Police yesterday succeeded in respectively and belonging to Clarence Selgren, taken from North Main street, was found on North Franklin street. The Janesville Masons of chapt other, owned by a son of George Kimball, stolen from the basement of members from Edgerton last like high school last week was recognized. found on North Franklin street. The other, owned by a son of George Kinnball, stolen from the basement of members from Edgerton last eventue high school last week, was fecovered on Bluff street. No arrests societemple at 6:30 o'clock after have been made.

(Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, June 18.—Robbers state 750 cases and 38 burrels of whiskey estimated to be worth \$150,000 from a liquor storehouse carry today. They bound the plants were more as a second state of the property of the prope bound the night watchman and put-him in the cellar. After three hours' confinement he worked himself loose

And This From One Who Knows

"I depend entirely on the classi "I depend entirely on the classified section of the Gazette for all
my advertising," a local real estate
dealer said today. He stated he
does not know of any other city
where classified advertising brings
such great results.

"I have used classifieds in my
business in different cities for a great many years but it was astonishing to find what a reast frawing power the Gazette classifieds have in a wide section."

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a deal more severely with motorear

It drivers who exceed the speed limit in

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the municipal court today when he died
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SPIRITS NOT FRANK, BEELZEBUB IN THEM, BIBLE STUDENT SAY

chicago, June 18—Inat spirit-ism is not all fraud was declared today by James M. Gray, dean of Moody Bible Institute, speak-ing before the world conference on Christian fundamentals at Moody tabernacle in session hore.

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"There is some fraud, of course," he said, "but the phenomena is a fundamental fact. At the bottom of it all is Satan. Satan has the power to imitate persons. Evil spirits and demons make 'up his kingdom. These spirits have the power to control human beings to their own purpose, which explains the mediums control."

Madison Policeman Held for Trial Following Cap Day

Tragedy.

Madison, June 18.—Mathew Lynaugh, the Madison policeman who shot and killed Cart. E. Jandorf, university student, was held for trial on Oct. S. at a preliminary hearing here. Thursday. Bail of \$10.000 was fixed; and furnished. Judge A. C. Hoppman of the Superior court presided at the hearing.

Lynaugh will be tried only on the charge of first degree murder, it was announced. Freviously he had been charged with first degree murder and second degree manslaughter.

Most of the evidence by the state came from student witnesses. E. W. Jones, Rond du Lac. Robert L. Gillman, Oshkosh; and Julian F. Lunney. Chippewa Falls, under cross-examination by the defense attorneys denied that Lynaugh was threatened by a large crowd of students. Dr. J. S. Evans, university clinic, and W. W. Gill testified to the course of the

by a large crowd of students. Dr. J.

S. Evans, university cilnic, and W.
W. Gill testified to the course of the bullet; that caused Jandord's death.
Concentrating his efforts upon impressing the court with the motive that highe-have induced Lynaugh, to students with characteristic Wilsonian vigor. Stoughton, attorney for the slayer again and rigain asked the witnesses as to the sentiment among the crowd of stidents who surrounded the principal actors in the read day traged of the accosted the policeman, and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman, and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman, and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman, and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman, and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman, and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman, and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman, and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman, and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf when he accosted the policeman and as to the attitude of Jandorf

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AGREES TO SUBMIT QUESTION TO REF-ERENDUM.

PRESIDENT WELL Correspondent Finds Execu-

tive's Intelligence Strong . Despite Illness. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 -

Washington, June 18.—President Wilson's challenge to submit the peace treaty to a referendum of the American, people was accepted today

"What did you hear, them yell?"

Theard some one yell, Take Lunney away?"

"Was there no leader to the crowd that followed the officer?"

"Officer Kicked Jandorf.

Jones, then testified that he believed the officer's attention was attacted to Jandorf by something hidder to fixer's aid to him. "I saw the fixer delta to Jandorf by something hidder, is said to him. "I saw the fixer kick him in the shins, after high he struck him with the hand worked wooden steps and entered the index car and only such assistance as would naturally be given the officer. The concern convalence of the president about the president about the movements of the president about the president in the correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent to the correspondent of the correspondent to the president about the president about the president about the movements of the president about the movements of the president about the president about the movements of the president about the fixed that he beginned to the president about the president about the movements of the president about the president about the fixed that he beginned to the president about the correspondent described the movements of the president about the fixed that he beginned the movements of the president about the president about the president about the fixed that he beginned the president about the president about the movements of the president about the fixed that he beginned the president about the fixed that he beginned the president about the fixed that he beginned the president about the president about the president about the president about the presiden Washington June 18.—Use of government owned transports on the Great Lakes as grain carriers to relieve the car shortage and increase grain transportation, was suggested to the interstate commerce commission today by Clifford Thorne, Chicago, representing the National Farm Grain Dealers' association.

ISH Prison Swindle Ish Prison Swindle Still Being Worked Bait Thrown Out Here of 10ur political groups in one third party to contest the fall election with the republicans and democrats was predicted today by officials of the labor party of the United States which will hold its national convention here pluly 11, 12 and 13. The committee of 43 and single tax party which hold conventions here at the same of the Northwest will join the third party which will be no more spent. Massacre of Indians on Mississippi ENTERTAINED HERE Spanish Prison Swindle Is Still Being Worked

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HARDING ACCEPTS Jersey Society Girl
Clue in Elwell Case Housekeeper Is Held

ON LEAGUE. ISSUE First Legal Detentions Made in Mystery Surrounding Murder of IS REPUBLICAN Sportsman and Whist Expert.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 18 .- The first detention in the mysterious case of the murder of Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy sportsman and whist expert, shot to death in his home here last Friday was forecast today by the district attorney's announcement of intention to have Mrs. Marie Larsen, housekeeper, and Edward Rhodes, chauffeur of the dead man, held as material witnesses.\ "Both of these people know a great deal about the case,"

said Mr. Joyce, "and before the had conferred with Senator Harding, KANSAS SOLON'S mystery is cleared I am sure the republican presidential nominec, they will tell everything they called upon all elements of the party DAUGHTER LIKED know.
"I feel certain now that a BY CAPITAL FOLK

Doubles Population
Detroit is the only city of over 100,000 to more than double its population since 1910. Cleveland has cutstripped St. Louis and Boston and is now afth largest city of the United States. St. Louis now being sixth. The Ohio city had the fifth largest numerical increase in the country during the last 10 years being exceeded only by New York, Checkey, Detroit and Los Angeles. Cleve-

Miss Pauline Ayres. Miss Pauline Ayres, daughter Representative William A. Ayres of Kansas, is one of the most popular nembers of the younger social set in Washington, D. C.

FOR M'ADOO AND COX

BADGER DEMS ARE

Four Political Groups to

Form New Third Party

Mississippi U. S. CAN'T ESCAPE LEAGUE SAYS TAFT

. The last days of Black Hawk as an Indian chief were days of mad flight from pursuing white soldiers, keen for blood. He had soldiers, keen for blood. He had lost all his bravado. He was no longer aggressor. He was trying to save himself and his small band—the remnant of the Sac and Fox tribes with which he had attempted to make a new nation of savagery in the face of oncoming civilization.

Black Hawk tells of his final defeat and surrender in the Gazette tomorrow. It is typically deteat and surrender in the Gazzette tomorrow. It is typically Indian in its effort to evade some of the responsibility. But it is one of the big contributions to history and as the scenes are here in Wisconsin the chapters are of added interest.

This story of Elack Hawk now nearing its close is one of the many features of the Gazette for Saturday. Next week the Gazette

Saturday. Next week the Gazette will begin the publication of chapters in the early history of Rock county and reminiscences of the days. 75 years ago, when the Gazette was established.

EX FOOD ADMINISTRATOR MAKES POLITICAL AT-TITUDE PLAIN.

Hopes of Placing His Name on Democratic List Lost.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 18.—Endorsing in the main the action of the repubgo, Herhert Hoover in a letter to friends made public today after he to support the national ticket at the

know.

"I feel certain now that a man shot Elwell and that a woman was the cause of the shooting.

"We have discovered that the woman who telephoned Elwell on the morning of the murder was a New Jersey girl whose name we will not divulge at present."

It was said she was prominent socially.

Mr. Joyce said that soon after the murder was discovered, a young woman telephoned the Elwell house. She said she had an appointment with Elwell and wanted to know why he had not kept it. She was told Mr. Elwell was ill and was asked to go to his house, Joyce said. She did so and was notified of the tragedy.

To support the national ticket at the polls.

Mr. Hooyer declared that "the greater part of the Chiengo platform is constructive and progressive," and that "nothing prevents the compressive," and that "nothing prevents the compromise planks on labor, the league, etc. from being given a form added that some things "hieluding a reorganization of our cleetion expenditures and the primaries are not adequately dealt with. "Nothing could be more disastrous," he compression of every group in the country."

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DETROIT IS FOURTH

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Michigan Industrial Center

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More Than Doubles

Population.

Washington, June 18.—With a numerical increase and rate of growth larger than Cheingo's and second only to New York's during the last 10 years, is now the fourth largest city of the country, displacing St. Louis and outranking Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh, all of which were larger than the Michigan city 10 years ago. Detroit's 1920 population announced today by the census bureau is 993,739, an increase of 527,913 or 113.4 percent.

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Makes Position Clear

"My own position on various is sues is well enough known and as to

In gexiceeded only by New York, Chacago, Detroit and Los Angeles, Cleveland's population is 736,538, an increase of 236,173 or 42.1 percent over and second respectively. Philadelphia's population has not been announced, but it is considered probable that it will retain third place. Detroit has jumped into fourth place and Cleveland, into fifth position, it forcing St. Louis into sixth, Boston into seventh, Baltmore into eightinate probable that it will retain the position, it forcing St. Louis into sixth, Boston into seventh, Baltmore into eightinate probable that it will retain the position, it forcing St. Louis into sixth, Boston into seventh, Baltmore into eightinate probable to the structure of the seventh salidore in 17th to 16th and displaced Buffalo. San Francisco retained 11th place, Washington, D. C., moved from 18th to 14th position, displacing Newark, N. J., which dropped into 18th position. Cinclinnati, 13th in 1910 now ranks 16th. New Orleans was forced from 16th to 17th position while Minneapolis retained its compromises. The compromises on the platform and the candidate are proof, that we have not arrived at an endied and for this same as follows:

Cieveland, 736,836, increase 236, 173 or 42.1 per cent.

Lynchburg, Va., 29,356, increase 236, 173 or 42.1 per cent.

AMUBLANCE OUT:

Mrs. Robert Sutherland was taken to her home, 822 Prospect avenue, in the city ambulance today upon her arrival from Duluth, where she has been spending several months. She was stricken with paralysis here last fall.

we have more than two dominant parties.

"For all these reasons I believe that those of us who look upon party organization not from the point of view of partisanship, but solely from the point of view of its usefulness as an agency of maximum service to the country should support the republican party at the polls."

LEAGUE SAYS.TAFT.

Baitimore, Md., June 18.—Speaking at a dinner given here last night
by the Maryland branch of the English Speaking Union of America, at
which he and Sir Auckland Geddes.
British ambassador, were guests of
honor, Former Fresident William H.
Taft said that America could not escape the league of nations and that
the league would he adopted after
the "obscuring lights" of the election
had been dimmed.

Is June 18 Your Birthday?

If it is you will be interested in your horoscope. You will find it on page six and hereafter each evening, the day's horoscope will be printed there. Whether you believe in it or not you will be interested. It is a new Gazette feature.

Diplomas Presented At Close of Final Commencement Program.

Jamesville High School's 1920 com-encement exercises came to a close st night when Emil J. Haumerson, mencement exercises came to a close ast night when Emil J. Haumerson, resident of the school hoard, fremented the 67 members of the class with their diplomas, following the sustomary commencement night program, in the Congregational church. The class, consisting of 46 girls and 21 boys, marched down the teps of the choir left to the tune of Con Wisconsin" and took their eats, some on the enlarged platform and others on the steps. The piatform was prettily decorated by the lander class, with baskets of peonles and branches. The girls, wearing corsage hoquets, were dressed in white. Following the processional the high school orchestra played a election and fley. J. Hart Truesdale gave the invocation. mve the invocation.

U. W. Man Gives Address.

Esther Fifteld, who ranks second in the class, and thus salutatorian, have the address of welcome. A ho by Miss Florence Snyder, directive of music in the schools, followed. The address of the evening was liven by Dr. A. B. Hall, teacher of law at the university of Wisconsin. Supt. H. H. Faust included many words of sound advice in his speech introducing him.

Sipess was laid upon the elementaries of preparedness in Dr. Hall's eddress to the class, Many incidents were given of the necessity of material and spiritual preparedness in preparing for citizenship. To appreciate the opportunities of living under this government, to have devotion for American ideals, and classed under spiritual preparedness, to have sympathy, to have will-power, perseverance, and health are chief, among the requisites for good American citizenship, he declared. Class Has Many Honors.

Class Has Many Hours.

The Junior-Senior Cirls' Glee club sang two songs, following which the program was completed with the presentation of diplomas.

The class of 1920 lays claim to many extra honors, chief among them that 28 of the class graduated with extra credit, that is, more than was necessary for graduation and lour of them. Esther Fifield, Lovida Langdon. Hosa Schwegler and Beorge Todd, completed their course in three and one-half years.

TABORERS WANTED Wanted: Several good laborers to handle cement. Fifield Lumber Co.

NOVEL WAY TO USE STRIPED MATERIAL



By ELDISE.

Stripes and plaids are very fashfonable this season. And do not
think because you are tall and siender that you cannot wear that beautiful striped silk you saw the other
day. There are many ways of makeing up striped goods which permit
the tall woman to indulge in them.

Striped novelty and sports silks and
striped jersey silks are quite the
most popular fabrics for summer
fracks and suits. Here is a delightful model made of rose and while
striped silk in a very unusual design.
The skirt is accordion pleated, a
fad of the hour, and it is made with
the stripes running horizontally.
The blouse is a belted Russian affair.
It is made with the stripes running
the other way. The chow steeves
have odd little cuffs and the neckline
and peplum edge are finished with
folds of the material corded and set
on the bias. Here a gite of the silk
is worn, but one of those very daintylittle lare vestees or crisp white or
gandy ones would be very charming
for summer wear.

PASE FINISHED

BASE PINISHED The last bucket of coment for the West Miwaukee street paving foundation was poured by contractors

The Breakfast Cereal

for folks who appreciate fine flavdr with ease of digestion-

Grape:Nuts

Ready to serve

Economical Sold by Grocers Everywhere,

77 COMPLETE HIGH Leading Grads J. H. S. '20 SCHOOL WORK HERE



From left to right.

Top-Mirlam Docker, valedistorian and class song; Lovell Blacke, presentation of muce; Esther Fifield, salutatorian and class song.
Second—Gordon Me Lay, class vice-president; Earl Yahn, class president; Bernice Smiley, secretary-treasurer and class prophecy.

Lower—bildred Wade, class history; George Todd, presentation of token; Rosemary O'Brien, class prophecy.

tion.
The specific charge was second degree burglary, but the verdict was returned under the habitual criminal act, as Krejci previously had been convicted of having robbed the poor box of a local Catholic church.

Green Bay, Wis. June 18.—State and federal prohibition officers raidcil a saloon and two ropdhouses last night and seized litty gallons of real whiskey and a small quantity of moonshine. The persons arrested were: Mrs. Pauline Pierre, town of Preble: Hierman Wutzel, town of Howard, and G. K. Wiltle, Green Bay. The persons arrested and evidence, will be bound over to the grand litry, airs. Pierre stated that she had hald \$20 for twenty-four pints of whiskey:

White aprons.

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MISSES CAMERA
Police were nollfied yesterday miss Frederica McBain, 814 Sc.
Street, that her camera, 2½x was taken from high school.

C. Ryan, Spring Brook its inow at was taken from high school.

Out Saturday.

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Rev. Heppy Willmann; pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, who has been convalescing at Mercy hospital following the removal of his tonsils, will be discharged tomorrow.

QUALIFIED AVIATORS TO CONTINUE TRAINING

Washington, June 18.—Qualified avlators holding commissions in the officers' reserve corps will be permitted to continue their training at selected army fields; the war department announced today. Equipment will be furnished by the military authorities. The purpose, it was said, is to insure aviators in keeping themselves in training against a possible observer.

COMMODORE THEO PORTER
DIES AT AGE OF 74
Annapolis, Md., June 18.—Commodore Theodore Porter, U.S. N. (relired) died at the haval hospital here today after an illness of 4 months. He was a son of the late Admiral David D. Porter; was graduated from the naval academy in the class of 1870 and was transferred to the retired list in 1908. He was 74 years old.

PARADISE PURSUED

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A girl and a boy and an apple-tree,
And a long-gone June that watches
the three.
An Eden surely it might have been
Except for a little, tip-tilted chin.
A flounce, a laugh and a saucy pout.
And the bottom of all the world
drops out!

A man and a girl and another tree Another June by the side of the sea. Then a fainting heart that halls at a frown While Castles of Air come tumpling down,
And a vanishing Eden that leaves
him wise—

As he was in his barefoot paradise. So Junes may come and Junes may

But seems to me he'll never know, That scenery don't make a play And Edens aren't built in a single day, Though a boy and a girl and an apple-tree Make fairly pleasant company.

Marjorie Daw, who is going to Puris in August, has started to lay aside a certain portion of her salary to meet the expense of a Paris ward.

United States Tobacco assignations here today.

"We do not intend to be placed on the defensive as were the liquormen," said T. M. Carrington. Richniond, Va., president of the association.

Reports were made showing that there has been a great increase in cigaret smoking, while the consumption of cigurs has remained stationary.

ROCKFORD GRRI SOUGHT
Chief Morrissy has been asked to
detain Eva Fingler, 10. Rockford,
if she is found here. It is alleged
she took a light coat from the hospital there, together with a dozen
white aprons.

Out Saturday.

Rev. Henry Willmann, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, who has been convalcacing at Mercy nospital following the removal of his tonsits.

Camp No. 127, W. O. W., w meet this evening in Eagle's hall.

St. Louis, lung. 18. Wenzel A. Kreijel, a pictorial artist, who says he is a graduate of the university of Prague, today was sentenced by a jury in circuit court to life imprisonment for the theft of a motion picture instrument from the Kingshighway Presbyterian church here February 2 last.

The specific charge was second degree burglary, but the second degree burglary, but the second degree burglary, but the second degree burglary but the second degree and second degree burglary but the second degree burglary burgla Heroic Work by Yank Crew Saves Jap Ship from Fire
Toldo, June 18.—Herois work by
the officers and crew of the American steamer West Jester, outside
Yokohama harbor, resulted in saving
the Japanese steamer kipo Manu,
with 70 passengers on board from
possible total destruction by fire, it is
announced from Kolk.

Bank Robbers Escape With \$15,000 in Cleveland

Cleveland, O., June. 18.—Three men this morning held up two properties of the First National hank at Chagrin Falls, a suburh, secured \$15,000 and escaped in an automobile. Cleveland police are searching for the robbers.

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INFURIATED ALBANIANS KILL 330 ITALIANS

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Geneva, June 18.—Three hundred and thirty Italian prisoners have been killed by infuriated Albanians at Tirana, according to a telegram from Beigrade. It is said the Albanians-were maddened by news of the assassination of Essad Pasha, former provisional president of Albania, in Paris, early this week, and attributed his death to Italian intrigue. More than a score of Italian prisoners curoute to Tirana were killed at Krachar, it is asserted, and anxiety is expressed concerning the fate of more than 17000 soldiers captured by Albanians in the lighting before Allona where the struggle is still going on.

Turks and Armenians Are Nearing Agreement

London. June 18.—Negotiations between the Turkish-Anatolian republic and Armenia are proceeding favorably and an agreement is expected shortly, says a Moscoe dispatch to the Herald, which says the Russian soviet government is acting as a mediator between the two countries. The question of gualinteeing Armenia against. Turkish attacks will probably be golved the dispatch says, by a clatice in the treaty binding Turkey from keeping an army within a specified distance of the Armenian troutler.

Misuse of Mails Lands

Chicago Dealer in Prison
Chicago, June 18.—Samuel M. Story, but does not give the cource of its information.

Rice-Shubert-Grossman mail order house, was sentenced to 2 years in Leavenworth prison by Federal Judge Carpenter today for using the mails to defraud. He was charged with selling profit-sharing certificates and preferred and common stock of the company after it had gone into the hands of a receiver 2 years ago.

OBITUARY

BERT BELTON
Funeral services for Bert Bellon
wil be held at 2:30, o'clock Saturday
afternoon from the home of his
brother, C. A. Belton, 323 Madison
streett. Rev. F. F. Lewis will officiate and interment wil be in Oak
Hill cemetery.

Edward Ward.
Funeral services for Edward Ward who died in Chicago were held at 11:30 o'clock yesterday at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Dean E. E. Reilly officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Pallbearers were Mchael Birmingham, JoJhn Wood, Joseph Mitchell, Hugh Ward, Andrew Bail and John Bail.

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Against the present middle-June price, in former years three boxes for a quarter were purchasable as early as Memorial day.

COPIES OF PHOENIX AVAILABLE AT H. S.

Phoenixes were on sale at the high school throughout the day today, a large number of extra copies being left. Different members of the board stayed there throughout the morning and for a while in the affernoon. It is expected that a few copies will be left, even after today's sale, and they will be left at the school for anybody who wishes to buy them.

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WITH A jolly grin, AND SAID to me. "NO GROUCHES NOW." AND HONEST, I felt better. IT WAS an ad-OF A cigarette. BUT !!LL say this. IF THE ad alone. CAN CHASE & grouch. THE CIGARETTES. THEMSELVES MUST do.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 19. Afternoon— Luncheon for Miss Bostwick—

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Mrs. N. L. Carle.
Bridge party—Mrs. John Dower.

Party for Miss Schwartz—A pretty prenuptial function was held last evening in honor of Miss Charactz schwartz whose marriage to Kenneth Catchpole is to be an event of June. Miss Louise Bennett and Miss Rita Gardner were hostesses at the home of Miss Cardner, 1026 Sutherland avenue. Twelve guests enjoyed a picnic supper served at 7 octock. A basket of roses made the centerpiece with a corsage of roses at the place of the bride-clect. Peonles were used profusely in decorating the home. A kitchen shower was given Miss Schwartz after which the guests hemmed towels. the guests hemmed towels.

Rebekahs Give Novel Party—Fifty-five members of Janesville lodge, No. 171. Rebekahs, and their friends attended a novel party lust evening riven in bear of the

Rebekahs Give members of Janesville lodge.
No. 171, Rebekahs, and their friends attended a novel party last evening given in honor of the recently married members. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Farrish and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Farrish and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hagen were guests of honor.

A feature of the entertainment was the marriage of Miss June Summers to Jack Frost with the following afternoon party was given from the highest Mrs. Rollie Hagen, bride; Miss Margaret Gregg, groom; Mrs. Christina St. Clair. minister: Mrs. Carrle Mathews, father of the bride; Mrs. Rose Davis and Mrs. Chicago, at the home of her party on the bride; Mrs. Rose Davis and Mrs. Rolling party Mrs. Parrish with a cut giass catsur bottle and Mr. and Mrs. Fargen with a hottery flower basket. Mr. and Mrs. Farrish was initiated into the lodge last evening.

Reports of the grand lodge and Rebekah assembly held recently in Milwaukee were given by Mrs. Pearl Boyes and Mrs. Esther Foster, delegates. Refreshments were served at the close of a delightful evening. There were visitors from Kansas, Evansville, Albany and America lodge No. 26, this city.

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22. They had planned for a picnic at Take Delayan, but owing to the inclement weather the affair was neid in the Parish house on Wisconneta in the Farish house on Wisconsin street. Supper was served at 7 o'clock, the guests being members of the Bostwick family. Games and dancing were diversions for the evening.

' House Party at Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller and family of 704 South Main street, and their guests, F. A. Ranous and daughter, Dorothy, will leave Saturday for Lake Delayan where they will spend two weeks at their cottage.

Bridge Played at Club—Mrs. W. T. Clark, East street, was awarded the prize at the Thursday afternoon bridge game played yesterday at the Country club. A large number of women went out to the club for golf and cards.

Mrs. Sale Hostess—Mrs. Alice Sale, 119 South Bluff street, was hostess Thursday at a golf luncheon. Covers were laid for 10 guests who were invited to meet Mrs. George Mason, Highland Park, Ill. Following the luncheon the party motored to the Country club and spent the afternoon playing solf.

Iodge No. 26, this city.

Mrs. Andrews in Jown—Mrs. Margaret Andrews, 474 North Washington street, returned to her home in this city last evening after spending four days in Davenport, Ia., where she attended a convention of the Court of Honor. Delegates and deputies from 15 different states attended the convention.

Party for Miss Bostwick—Mrs. Norman Carle. 515 St. Lawrence avenue, is to entertain tomorrow afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon complimentary to her sister, Miss Marguerite Bostwick, whose marriage is to take place June 22.

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PERSONALS*

Will be graduated.

St. Patrick's Pupils Picnic—Seventh and eighth grade pupils of St. Patrick's school enjoyed a delightful foundation of the feature of the Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Sisters, Rev. al Contage, near Hoard's hotel, Lake Roshkonong. Twenty-seven children accompanied by four Si

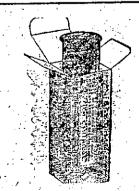
Poor Grade of Oil and Coal Affects 30 Plants in Wisconsin.

Difficulty in getting sufficient supplies of crude oil has caused the New Gas Light company of this city to join with 29 where of the state in petitioning the railroad commission for permission to reduce the standard of heat, in the gas they supply to the consumer, from 800 British thermal units to 520, according to a statement made today by I. F. Wortholdyke president of the local con-

statement made today by I. F. Wortendyke, president of the local concern. It will be better for incandescent lights, he said, because containing less carbon. Conservation is the activating freason, he declares.

Difference Not Noticoable

By cutting the heat units to 520, Mr. Wortendyke explained, the consumer will notice no difference in the cooking value of the gas, he said. This is because stoves now on the market are of such quality that the lower number of beat units will be just as efficient. In fact, it is



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GAS CO. WANTS TO Gazette Will Give Two Silver Cups To Sheep and Pig Clubs

Two silver cups will be given by the Gazette to the sweepstakes winders in the Boys' and Giris' Pig and Sheep club exhibition contests at the Janesville fair this fall. These will be in addition to the prize list of the Janesville Park association amounting in cash to some \$145. The Gazette cups will be awarded to the exhibitor showing the best litter of three pigs in any class of any breed. The Sheep club cup will be awarded to the winner of the sweepstakes in the lamb exhibit of any class or breed.

Janesville: Vera Wagner, Fred Smiloy, Orfordville; David T. Clark, Hardoy, Orfordville; David T. Clark, Avalon; Vm. Sullivan, Gilbert Larsen, Evalyn Hodge, Stanter, Evalyn Hodge, Orfordville; David T. Clark, Avalon; Vm. Sullivan, Gilbert Larsen, Evalyn Hodge, Stanter, Evaly

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Pig Club

Duroc Jersey: Peter Radike, Helen
G. Leits, Brodhead; Robert Wieland,
Franklin Smith, Victor Swain, Beloit; Elmer Schumacher, Orfordville;
Ernest Boyer, Janesville; Earl W. Atkinson, Milton; Evan James Scott,
Avalon: Mary Worthington, Janesville; Clifford Wilcox, Milton, Arthur
Patrick, Beloit; Boyd Sherman, Milton Jat.; Harold Coy Decker, Janesville; Darel Manogue, Milton Jat.;
Fraucis Cunningham, Evelyn Woodstock, Stewart Cullen, Earl Tramblie,
Lucille, Whaples, Beulah S. Wald-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry went to Cheago this morning to attend the wedding of Mrs. Garry's sister, Miss Martha Dooley. Friends from Janesville accompanied them, Miss Dooley is well known here.

Mrs. L. J. Hollister and son of Springfield, Minn., came Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Orlene Hollister Mrs. Mary Newman, Florida, is visiting the J. H. West and W. F. Biglow families.

low families. . Church Notices Congregational church: Church school 10 o'clock. Morning worship To clock. Communion and reception of members. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 p.m. This will be the last meeting before yacation and a full attendance is desired.

sired.

Advent Church: Services held in the Baptist church, Sabbath school 7 o'clock preaching at 4. Any ane is welcome to any or all of these meet-

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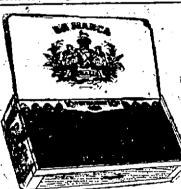
In the New Method Shoe ad of Thursday evening White Shoes were advertised at \$3.00. The advertise-ment should have read, White Canvas Shoes \$2.00.

Mrs. Frank DeKarska, Milwaukee, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusting Walker street.

In the New Method Shoe ad of Eaptist church: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11. Subject of sermon, "Is Godliness Profitable." Song and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Christ and the Crowd."

Free Methodist church: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11.

Class meeting 12. Young People's prayer and praise service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. ngs. Baptist church: Sunday school 10



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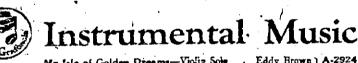
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ANCIENT SCHOOLS Vhitewater Normal Head Pleads for Consolidated Rural Schools.

Rural Schools.

Reasons why Wisconsin ranks thirtieth in the rural school system of the United States were brought out yesterday afternoon by Frank S. Hyer, president of Whitewater normal in his address at the county rural school commencement evercises at the local high school.

"Governor Hoard once called the rural school the people's college," said Mr. Hyer, "because so many more people attend that school than any other and yet in Wisconsin where we have the greatest university in the country, our country school is the most neglected institution in the state. Wisconsin ranks low because we refuse to spend any money on our rural schools. Our state legislature was forced to place a minimum wage to be paid rural teachers in order that a salary basis could be established. When I taught in Jesterson country it was customary for teachers to bid for schools and the board invariably hired the cheapest teacher."

Cities Four Instances

Mr. Hyer gave four examples of conservation practiced in schools which have hindered their progress: Schools are still in session from 9 to 4 o'clock as they were a hundred

Mr. Hyer gave four conservation practiced in schools which have hindered their progress; Schools are still in session from 9 to 4 o'clock as they were a hundred years ago when it was necessary to get the children home before dark to escape the Indians; the Puritans were forced to keep their children home from school Saturdays that all the work could be linished before the Sabbath, even though the children of today do not work on Saturday that day is still not used for schooling; the long summer vacation used in former days that the children might help with the farm work is still in vogue; as the first schools were in the homes now the parents are loathe to let their children leave the district school near by for the better and larger consolidated school. Consolidated schools, he said, are the only means for rural children to receive the same educational advantages as eity children.

Diplomus Given 117

Katherine Earle, a little blind girl gave a piano solo, "Piowers of Spring," and 20 model school papils with their young conductor, William Oestrelch, sang four songs.

One hundred and seventeen diplomas were presented by Supt. O. D. Antisdel to graduates of the county schools. This does not include those pupils who were graduated from the state graded schools or the 40 children who will finish up their work this summer in time to enter high school in the fall.

TURKS GOAD BRITISH TRY TO START FIGHT



Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, above, and Gen. Charles Manley Stedman.

The two oldest members in the house of representatives today art former generals and saw service it the Civil war. Gen. Isaac R. Sherman, Democrat of Ohio, is eighty-five years of age. He enlisted in the northern forces in 1861 as a private fought in forty-three battles, was mentioned ten times in general or least for gallant conduct and war mustered out a brigadier general. Sen. Charles Manley Stedman, Democrat of North Carolina, is loventy-nine. He enlisted in the concluderate army at the beginning joine Civil war, was wounded three times and held the rank of brigadier reneral at the close of the conflict. The two oldest, members in the

THIS DAINTY MISS IS YOUNGEST AIR PILOT IN WORLD



Mile. Andree Farman in plane read; for flight.

Mile. Andree Farman, daughter of the inventor of the planes by that hame, is said to be the youngest air-plane pilot in the world. She is fourteen years old. Besides being a pilot she is woll versed in the con-struction of airplanes and motors and can repair an airplane engine.

N. Y. TENANŢS CLUB TOGETHER TO BUY APARTMENT HOUSE

New York.—An "own your own apartment" movement is in full swing here. Two late evidences of its growing strength are the purchase by the tenants for \$2.500,000 of an apartment here. apartment house occupying the en-and the stanting of construction on a

anathment house occupying the enant and the starting of construction on a co-operative partment on Rark avenue, which is to cost \$4,000,000.

Just the other day it was announced that Woodrow Court, an anartment house occupying the entire block front on upper Broadway, between 169th and 170th streets, had been sold for \$600,000 to the 53 families residing in the structure. This is said to be the first deal of such rhagnitude to be 100 per cent cooperative and in which tenants of moderate means have participated. In this deal each tenant only put up a few thousand dollars in cash. In the Fifth avenue transaction each tenant was called upon for \$150,000 in cash.

Starting about eight months ago the transactions in co-operative buying of apartments have mounted in volume until they are presently a fixture of realty dealings and all of the larger reall estate, agencies maintain special departments in which the employes do nothing else but hundle the sales of apartment houses to tenants. This is generally a profit-able transaction for the owner, for tenants are willing to pay more to retain their homes than speculators.

In Associated press. I
Constantinople, June 18.—British troops contronted by Turkish nationalists on the Ismid peninsula in Asia Minor, southeast of Constantinople, are well entrenched and well supported by the British fleet. No apprehension is felt that the nationalists will attack this city.

Nationalists airplands are bombined by the British into an engagement, but there is apparently a disposition on their part to avoid lighting. For the past two days there have been skirmishes north of the guil of Ismid and British wounded are arriving here. Guebda, half way, between Constantinople and Ismid, is cocupied by mationalists forces which also hold the mountains north of the guil, but a short distance from Constantinople.

DANCE TONIGHT At Riverside Park.

OLDEST MEMBERS

OF CONGRESS ARE

CIVIL WAR VET:

tenants may subserved by the stock gets at 99-year purchaser of the stock gets at 99-year purchaser of the stock gets at 99-year lease.

The shortage of office and commercial space, has been only second to that for housing purposes in New York and co-operatively purchasing of office and loft buildings by tenants has begun, although it has not as yet reached the proportions of apartment purchasing by tenants. Transactions in business buildings differ from apartment sales in that while co-operative buying is done is is selded of 100 per cent so; the usual deal involves the purchase by a clib of a half dozen or so business tenants, who apportion the space among themselves and then lease the remainder. The management in both cases is generally vested in some well known agent under the direction of the tenants-owners.

HATTOLIANT

Burand of the Bad Lands

Durand was a "bad man."

Now, just exactly what is a bad man? True, they had purand on the books for nearly everything that a man can do against the law but there were a lot of folks who knew that Durand had another side—Molly, for instance, and the settlers and the three kids.

Why, even the governor

RETAIL MERCHANTS

New officers for the Janesville Retail Merchants' association will be
elected at a reorganization heeting
and dinner to be held at the Grand
hotel on Thursday. This decision
was reached yesterday at a meeting
of the organization.
Formal sanction of the Wednesday afternoon half holiday weekly
for employes during July and August
was made. Thirty-eight members
of the association, this number aside
from the groceries and banks aiready following the plan, approved
the idea.

LEYDEN Did you notice the Saturday Spe-

KRISKE BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

TODAY

WILLIAM DUNCAN in. The Silent Avenger

Episode No. 7

Also NEAL HART in 'Six Mile House'

And A COMEDY TOMORROW HOOT GIBSON with MILDRED MOORE in

The Rattlers Hiss' -ALSO-

TEXAS GUNMAN in The Lady of the Law

in a succession of the success

ROOSTERS WILL BE EMBLEM OF WOMEN AT DEM. CONVENTION

Chicago, June 18.—The rooster should supplant the donkey as the democratic party's emblem, according to Mrs. Trederic Tahl, chairman of the finance committee of the Illinois democratic woman's committee. She said that millions of little silver roosters will be taken to the feonvention by democratic women. She said:

The rooster is a proud bird and has something to crow about. I find the donkey was wished on the party just after the Civil whe when the democratis stubbornly refused the reconstruction program of the opposite party. The democratis are not mulish, only 'llim'."

WIFE GREAT HELP TO PLANT WIZARD



Luther Burbank and his wife, snappe in their garden at Santa Rosa, Cal-

Though his wife is many years his junior, Luther Burbank, the California plant wizard, depends upon her fo arrange all his interviews with newspaper correspondents and magazine writers, as well as other visitors who wish to become enlightened in regard to his work. She also attends to all his correspondence. Mrs. Burbank was her husband's secretary wior to their marriage. Sign to their marriage.

Job of Wheat Unloading Cadiz, Spain, June 17.—Longshore, men struct; Mere Loday, abandoning, the work of unloading. Argentine wheat about the ship Man Del Norte. There, is apprehension that this will reside a distress among the people of this vicinity, who are awaiting distribution of this grain, foodstuffs; being scarce here.

<u>connunciamente proporte</u> BEVERLY

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM

Durand was a "bad man."
Now, just exactly what is a bad man? True, they had Durand on the books for Why, even the governor was forced to recognize the fact that there was plenty of good mixed up with the bad in Durand.

SCREEN MAGAZINE CHRISTIE COMEDY

News Notes From Movieland

tarring Mary Yohe, has

The film version of Cyrus Town-send Brady's "The Island of Regen-eration" has been completed.

Doug Fairbanks wears a mustachen his latest picture, "The Mollycod-

Cut Costs It is Declared In Ansociation press.)

St. Louis, June 18.—Development of inland waterways will go far towards reducing the living cost, according to James E. Smith of this city, chairman of the waterways division of the Mississippi Valley association, who today spoke before the convention of the United States Juntor Chamber of Commerce in session here.

Cut Costs It Is Declared

Attacking Ex-Sweetheart

Hencettiff Ex-Succeptant I Houghton, Mich., June 18.—Here the Niskey, 25, employe of the Athetic mine near here, shot himself the breast this morning with a ricking his former sweetheart, Maie Halvary. He will die, doctory

Inland Waterways Will

Miner Ends Life After

LEMONS

PEACHES

ORANGES

WATERMELONS

GRAPE FRUIT

PINEAPPLES

SWEET CORN

NEW POTATOES

CANTALOUPES

HONEY DEW MELONS

JANESVILLE

PRODUCE CO.

BLUFF ST.

GROCERY

Mothers Best Flour

Per sack \$3.50

Butter 60c

Fresh Creamery

2 No. 2 Veribest Sauer-

Jersey Corn Flakes...

Good Bulk Coffee, lb. 40c Yuban, Old Time, Silver Buckle and Monarch cof-fee lb. 50c

Royal Garden Teas, Better

Peaches, Plums, Canta-loupes, Strawberries, Pine-

apples, Oranges and Lem-

Apple Cider and Logan Ber-

ry Juice. Gold Medal, Jérsey, Lily, Big Joand King Midas

"We Deliver"

JOHN A. FOX

R. C. Phone 243 White.

Ginger Ale, Grape Juice,

3 Macaroni

Bulk Tea, lb.

than the Best.

New Potatoes.

Wax Beans.

Cucumbers.

Flour.

Home Grown Peas.

Home Grown Spinach.

8 large cans Milk.

Cream of Rice.....

Harriet Hammond, one of the prettiest of all the pretty Sennett bathing girls, is obeying "mother" of that old rhyme by not going near the water. And Harriet if not planning to go near the water, even if she has a wee little bathing suit on. We can tell that because she is wearing her wrist watch and the family pearls and French heeled slippers, and even Sennett girls do not swim with such bathing suit accessories.

Harriet says that she doesn't think she would swim anyhow because her suit is made of green taffeta trimmed with gold lace roses. Because of her height, her very blonde hair, her jed cheeks and her strength she has been called the Amazon of the Sennett girls, but we don't think she is an Amuzon.

Amazon.

Anyhow we like to look at Harriet on hot day's when we have to sit in our office far away from the California beaches, and we thought perhaps you might like to do the same.

TWIN BEDS" то ве бимер

TO BE FILMED

An important production to be launched this week is the first five-reeier of Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Hayen. They will begin rebearsels for the screen version. of "Twin Beds", adapted by Rex Taylor with Lioyd Ingraham holding the megaphone. Contrivit to expectation, Mr. De Haven will not play the young hisband, Elarry Hawkins, in Margaret Mayo's farce, but will enact the Mayo's farce, but will enact the Mayo's farce, but will enact the Mulliam husband, Signor Montt. Mrs. De Haven plays Blanche Hawkins and William Desmond has been signed by special arrangements with J. D. Hampton for the part of Mr. Hawkins, George W. Jrying and Catherine Lewis will appear as the Larkin couple, and Ruth Handford as the maid. The role of Signora Monti is the only part not yet cust.

"The Girl in the Taxi," is the De Haven Ychicle to follow "Twin Beds."

OINEMA SNAPS
"The World and its Wife", a screen version of the fumous play, will feature Alma Rubens as the star. Montague Love and Pedro de Cordova also play important roles in the

roduction.

Carlyle Blackwell will be seen in support of Marion Davies in the screen version of Robert Chambers' story. The Restless Sex.

Alice Toyce's next picture will be

"The "Hope Diamond Myslery,

Sugar Dealer Fined \$10,000 for Profiteering Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.-J. J. Gilchrist, an official of the Standard Guerrist, an official of the Standard Sugar company, was today fined \$10,000 by Judge Thomson in United States district court here for profiteering in sugar.

CENTER Did you notice the Saturday Spe-

DANCE tonight at Riverside Park

/ Matinee 2:30 Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

Tonight Saturday & Sunday Feature Vaudeville

FIVE CRANES

"Comedy, Singing, Dancing, Talking, Yodeling." Harvard & Cornell

"Comediennes" Leonard & Jermaine

"Song and Dance Revue." CORIELL

"Novelty Acrobat."

Coming Monday, Tuesday hand Wednesday.

Norma Talmadge

_IN__ "SHE LOVES AND LIES"

TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,

7:30-9:00. MATINEES SATURDAY, 2:30.

SATURDAY EVENING, 7:15-8:45. SUNDAY EVENING, 7:00-8:30.

BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTION Indianapolis Speedway Races, taken Decoration Day, May 30. 1000 feet of thrills. Also

Larry Semon Well I'll Be

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE, Headed by RAG-O-MARIMBA BAND

The Kurly's Aerial Novelty. Beattie & Bloom

Dance Delineators.

Haley & Serrano Ned Melroy

Songs and Stories. PRICES—30c, 40c.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

(By Special Correspondent)
Evansville, June 18.—The death of
Mrs. Christian Jenson, aged 75 years;
occurred suddenly at 12:15 o'clock
last night. Mrs. Jenson had been up
and as well as usual yesterday and
was feeling all right when she retired. She woke up about 11:30,
death coming soon after from heart
failure. She had lived in Evansville
for 15 years. She is survived by her
husband. The funeral will be held
from the home on East Main street
at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev.
Mr. McDowell, Plano, Ill., will officiate.

Actress Jilts Austrian

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Officer, He Suicides
Geneva, June 18.—Captain Conrad,
an Austrian naval officer in the submarine flottlia at Trieste during the
war, and reported to be a relative of
the Austrian field marshal of the
same name, committed suicide yesterday on Lake Constance. It is
said his action was due to his rejection by a Vienness actress. During
the war Captain Conrad was decorated three times, his last medal being awarded for sinking an Italian
torpode boat.

River St. Grocesy For Saturday

Yeast Foam, all you want, per pkg. 2 cans Hominy 2 cans Corn Navy Beans, lb.10cLemons per doz. ..\$1.00 3 lbs. Lge. pkg. Quaker Oats 30c Tomatoes, can 15c & 25c Currants, per lb. 25c Figs, pkg. Blue Tip Matches..... Strictly fresh eggs, doz. 40c Sugar, lb. "Hidden Dangers," starring Jean Paige and Joe Ryan, is to be re-leased this month.

Christenson & Brummond

Free Delivery Rock Co. Phone 604 Black. Bell 488

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sugar, \$1.00 with your order, lb.26c Marvel Flour, 49 lbs. \$3.80 Longhorn Cheese30c Bulk Coffee, per lb....33c Bulk Tea, per lb.....38c

2 pkgs. Post Toasties. .35c Chick Feed, per cwt...\$4.50 Corn and Peas, can....14c Happy Vale Peaches, large Lux, pkg. 10c Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars Lenox Soap, 21 bars: \$1.00 Paris Green, per lb....60c 10-gal. Milk Can, weighs 22 lbs., each\$6.75 J. T. Tobacco, 3 for ... 25c Place your order now for

Hay Rope and Binder Highest market price for your Eggs and Poultry. Farmers Shipping Association, if you have any stock to ship phone here

Cainville Store

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2 lbs. Good Old Cream Cheese 74c 🕏 2 large bottles Cat-36cZ 4 pkgs.-Spaghetti 25cg large jar Witch Preserves 12 pkgs. Matches

Plenty of Sugar, lb.30c Bulk Catmeal, lb. Hypolite Marshmallow Cream at 34 Large Yellow Bananas14c Good Enting Apples, 1b..... 200 Good Solid Cabbage, lb 7c Fresh Tomatoes, Strawberries, Letfuce and Wax Beans. Corn Beef, Sweet Polatoes, can20c Fresh Marshmallows, Ib. ... 43c 2 Monarch Mince Meat ... 25c 2 lbs. New Potatoes 25¢

Large can Bartlett Pears ... 45c Peanuts in the shell, lb. 24c Good: Coffee, 1b.49c Fresh Bulk Cocoanut, lb. .. 43c Fresh Cold Means and Ice

E. A. ROESLING CASH AND CARRY STORE

FEHRENBACH TO FORM GERMAN MINISTRY

Berlin, June 18.—Konstantin Fehrenbach, president of the German national assembly, has agreed to attempt to form a ministry, at a conference attended by Karl Trimborn, the centrist leader, and President Ebert. This conference followed the refusal of Dr. Mayer Von Kaufbeueren, German charge at Paris, to accept the chancellorship.

Two Thirds of Plague

Victims in Vera Cruz Die Mexico City, June 18.—There have been 32 cases of bubonic plague with 22 fatalities since the first outbreak of the disease at Vera Cruz April 14, according to unofficial reports. During the 48 hours ending last night no new cases of the plague were reported.

POTATOES PK. \$1.40

Bulk Coffee, lb.35c Choice Prunes, lb.15c Oil Sardines 10c Corn Flakes, 2 pkg. 25c Mascot Soap, 19 bars \$1 Matches, pkg.

Large can Tomatoes....

Catsup, 2 bottles....... Glo **P**ölish . Berries, Sugar and Cantaloupe.

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City Meat Shop 403 W. Milwaukee St. Choice Milk Fed

Roasts, lb. 25c, 30c

Ham Roast Rig Pork lb. 38c

Shoulder Roast Pork, lb.

Lean Loin Roast Pork, Prime Steer Beef, any cut. Beef Tongues lb. 40c Plate Corned Beef, lb. 20c Boneless Rolled Corned

Beef, lb. 30c Rump Corned Beef, lb. 35c Salt Side Pork, lb. 30c Fresh Side Pork, lb. 30c Nice Young Mutton, any

Yearling Chickens, lb......35c Home Made Pure Pork Sausage Hamburger, fresh cut,

Home Made Bologna, lb. 25c Bacon in small pieces,

Home Made Lard in jars, Swift's Cotosuet, lb. 30c Mett Wurst, Weiners and Liver Sausage. Good Luck Oleo and Fresh Greamery Butter. Wafer Sliced Cold Meats.

City Meat Shop Bier, Hugill and Curler. Old Phone 1802.

New Phone 24.

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P The success of any Zinstitution, Educational, Social, Polistical or Industrial

depends wholly upon the co-operation of those directly or indirectly connected with that institution, this applies equally as well to the Members of the Co-operative Store. Gooch's Best Flour

31b. Arbuckie Coffee 5 Safe Home Matches..28c

14-oz, jar Boneless Pig Large can Sweet Girl Pears 39c cans Snyder's Beans 29c

Meat 43c 6 bars Galvanic Soap. .41c 2 large cans Pumpkin . . 33c

½-gal. can Corn Syrup 42c 🕏 LABORERS'

STORE

People Concerned Over Boycott Against Hungary

Budapest, June 15.—The national assembly and the people generally are concerned, over the proposed international boycott by transportation workers against Hungary set for Monday because of alleged perseaution of Hungarian workmen in this country. Count Apponyi denied in the assembly today the charges made by the sponsors of the proposed boycott that 50,000 Hungarians had been interned under the alleged "white terrorist regime" and that 5,000 had been sentenced to death, declaring that only 2,411 persons had been interned and 50 sentenced to death.

All Russian Reds Leave Principal Persian Port

London, June 18.—All Russian bolsheviki troops have left Enzeli, the principal Persian port on the coast of the Caspian sea, according to a dispatch of the Herald from Copenhagen, quoting advice from Moscow. The dispatch declares the republic of Georgia has issued a protest to the powers against the action of the British in assuming control at Batoum.

Hear Miss Mildred Dahlstrand sing at Riverside Park tonight.

L UB Y'S

Shoe Shop Specials

\$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.95 \$2.65, \$2.95

Cream City Gray Enamel Ware

Pudding Pans, at. 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c Mixing Bowls at 50c & 75c Water Dippers 40c Wash Basins35c

Covered Kettles, at...75c, 85c and \$1.00 Sauce Pans at 35c, 45c, 50c Dish Pans,

at.....85c, \$1.00 & \$1.25 Preserving Kettles. at50c, 65c, 85c, \$1.00 Covered Stock Kettle \$1.65

Lined Ware: Pudding Pans

Sauce Pans at 40c, 60c, 65c Covered Kettles, at. \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.75 Coffee Pots at \$1.00 & \$1.10

Dimes. 32 So. Main St.

MEAT HOUSE CASH PRICES

Short Ribs 12½c ..12}c

Sirloin Steak

pay more? Roast

Made ..

Lincoln Oleo Plate Corn Beef

Under New Management. 7-9 N. Jackson St. Jackson St. R. C. 681 Red

at.....35c, 45c, 50c, 60c

Rice Boilers at:...\$1,75 and \$2.25 Preserving Kettles at .. 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 17-qt. Dish Pans\$2.00

Nichols Store The Store That Saves You

SOCIO DE CONTRA DE C JANESVILLE

DELIVERED Best Pot/Roast.....20c

Plate Beef .. Porterhouse Steak

Round Steak35c This is the very Best Grade of Beef. Why Veal Stew

Veal Shoulder 25c Best Side Bacon Salt Pork

Boneless Corn Beef at :: Home Made

Bologna ..25c Best Summer Sau-30c

 $12\overline{2}c$ Kraut. A. G. Metzinger

NEW PHONE 56.

Minced Ham Picnic Hams

EAST ENG RACING St. Bridge N Bell 119 R. C. 681 Red. OLD PHONE 436.

CANNING SUGAR CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE GET HIGH HONORS AT

Housewives May Have To Use White Corn Syrup and Brown Sugar.

Prediction of 40 cent sugar during the canning season was made today by John Nolan, this city, who represents a Chicago wholesale grocery concern. The commodity is selling at 30 cents upward in grocery stores. That white corn syrup will be used extensively for preserves inkead of sugar is the belief of E. R. Winslow, North Main street grocery who said the demand for the refinery product is showing a steady increase. Local supplies are running low he said.

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According to E. C. Baumann the According to E. C. Baumann the syrup gives results similar to sugar, although preparation of the fruits is slightly different. A gallon can be had for \$1.25. There are approximately 10 lbs. to a can. Brown sugar can be used for canning. Consugar can be still precarging. The sait situation is still precarging. The sait situation is still precarging to feel the shortage. A number of farmers canvassed the town thursday, but they obtained little sait it was learned.

Breakfast foods, preserves and lellies, cutsups and, a long list of staple goods have undergone price advances in the past several days.

RUMANIAN QUEEN TELLS HOW TO BE SUCCESS ON THRONE

Bucharest.—"How to be a successful queen?" said Queen Mary of Rumania repeating the question of the correspondent.

"Why, it is something of a trade to be a queen, and the chief implements of the trade are courage and courtesy. Smile when you are ready to drop from fatigue and worry, smile when all is going wrong, sraile at good news and at bad news. Always keep yourself interested, in others. No matter how great may be the strain on your patience when talking or listening to a bore, make him or her think that you think the conversation is vital. Never think of your personal thoubles but those of your country. I don't even own up when know that I don't keen own up when the trunknown subject."

"Ask anybody, peasant or politician, who rules Rumania, and they will look at you with eyes wide open in surprise and say: "Why the queen of course."

"Queen Mary is the scene-shifter,

Outen Mary is the scene-shifter. Queen Mary is the scene-shifter. The silken hand, the power behind the throne of King Ferdinand every minute. Since she came out from England, nearly 25 years ago, she has been learning this trade of being queen, and now she his been at it for more than five years, in place of Carnen Sylva, and she has made it her business to know her country and her people.

She aspires to be queen in every sense, and she is quite as willing to take the duties of the job as well as its pleasures. As for its pleasures she gets all the fun she can out of it, dresses as well as since can. If enchance her beauty which is famous. If a queen goes around, shabby and red-nosed, it makes a great deal of difference, I think," she said. It is not expected of us and so why should I do it? I felt rather mortified when in Paris just after the armistice and I had to attend receptions frequenticed by all the beauties of the world, and was not able to wear some of my splendid jewels which had been sent to Moscow. Just to think that I had four of five crowns, some of them inherited from my Russian mother, and not a one to wear in Paris.

That the queen is glitten as willing to shoulder the duties of queendem is testified to by thousands of men and women who met her during the German occupation of Rumania. As a Red Cross nurse she was visiting the hospial of the incurables at Jassy. When she and the surgeon reached the door of the hopeless: "there's no need of going in there, it is too dangerous," said the surgeon. "They are dying—it is my duty," answered the Queen walked over to the bed of the fyphus victim, saying "flere I am," and knell and embraced the name hard a dying soldier calling for his wife. Without a word the Queen walked over to the bed of the fyphus victim, saying "flere I am," and knell and embraced in the name there was a bread famine. The same city of Jassy, this fact was discovered and when the queen to her fan prediction with the same city. Sid the sure of the own rivate motor care souring the

EDGERTON

EDITERIUM

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Edgerton, June 18.—At a dinner given recently at the country home of Mrs. John Hurd, the engagement of Mrs. Florence Hurd to Dr. Southworth of this city was announced.

Mrs. R. J. MoDonald and Mrs. Paul Jensen uttended a luncheon given Mrs. R. J. McDonald and Mrs. Paul Jensen attended a luncheon given Thursday at the Beloit Country club. Rev. J. S. Spillman and family are in Watertown, where they will be present at the graduation of their son, Carl. They were accompanied by Miss Freda Zahn.

Miss Lottle Symous, Shullsburg, is a guest of her brother, Will Symous, and family.

Miss Agnes McIntyre is spending a few days with friends in Janesville. Connie McDonald is visiting friends in Grand Rapids, Mich., for a few days.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Elsie Huhen and Elmer E. Podweis, both of Edgerton.

CORRECTION NOTICE The 20038 Heavy White Turnish Towels advertised in last night's Gazette at 22c should have read 42c each.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

See the "Checker board front," Corn Exchange.

FOR LONG VACATION G. A. R. STATE MEETING

Grade and parochical schools of the city closed today for the summer vacation, no formal closing exercises being held in any except St. Mary's. A number of picnics and parties, have been held during the week in various grades. School was nothin session today except at the vocational which closed at 3 o'clock. Others gaye out promotion cards after which school was dismissed. The honor roll for the grade schools will be published in a few days.

As a part of the closing exercises at St. Mary's school those who won places in the essay contest fostered by the Catholic Foresters were named. Virginia Eller, eighth grade, was awarded a gold medal presented by the society for writing the best essay on "The Catholic in American History." Alice McCarthy, also of eighth grade, won second place, and nois Kennedy, seventh grade, won third place. Seventh and eighth grade children were contestants. After the catholic cards were given out.

Have you seen the "Checker board front?"

Armour Naptha Washing Powder

Lighthouse Kitchen Cleanser, can5c 2 large 45c jars

Strained Honey

2 jars Jelly, all varieties 2 jars Sweet and

Carrots, Radishes, String Beans, Head Lettuce, etc.

Sour Pickles25c

Long Green Cucumbers, 2 Grape Fruit Preserves 25c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb.... 22c Salted Peanuts, 1b.25c 2 lbs. Sait Holland Herring 25c Salt Mackerel, each15c

3 pkgs. Spaghetti25e 2 cans Corn Kernels25c Red Kidney Beans, can.... 15c

A Few Yearling Chickens.

Prime Steer Rib Roast Beef. Steer Pot Roast Beef, 1b: 30c Steer Plate Beef,20c Fresh cut Hamburger 30c A few genuine Spring Lamb Legs.

Choice Milk Fed Veal Roast at....... 28c and 30c Veal Stew18c and 20c Pork Loin Roast, lb.30c Boston Butt Pork Roast ... 30c Pork Sausage 25c Picnic Hams, B to S-lb. average. Wieners and Liver Sausage 25c Pure Kettle Rendered Lard and Cottosuet . J. 30c

Plenty of Cold Meat. E. A. ROESLING Cor. Center and Western Aves 7 phones all 128

Wax or Green Beans, Asparagus,

Green Onlons, Parsley, Peppers,

New Polatoes, 2 lbs......25c

New Cabbage, Scalloped Squash,

Beets, Carrots and very fancy

Head Lettuce. / Cucumbers, about a foot long 19c

Cantalopes15c and 20c

Cal. Apricots, Plums, Oranges

and Grape Fruit, Red and Yel-

COFFEE SALE

10 CENTS FREE Come and get yours, 10c off on each pound white this lot

Less than today's wholesale

Good, Luck Milk and Margarine.

3 lbs. Cocoa\$1.00

3 lbs. Coccanut\$1.00

3 lbs large Peeled Peaches \$1 3 lbs. large Prunes All the sugar you want.

SALTED PEANUTS 25c LB.

Fresh bbi small Spanish nuts.

2 lbs. new fine Peanut Butter,

Budded English Walnuts, 1b. 55c

New Brazil Nuts38c

Fresh Rousted Peanuts, Ib...250

3 lbs. Steel-cut Oatmeal.....25c Fipe Goods and Very Special.

3 Kirks Hard Water Castilé

Soap25c

Palm Olive Soap10c

"We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros.

115 W. Milw. St.

Federal Bakery Products,

Filbert Meats, 1b.

price and all quality.

3 lbs. Anchor

Home Grown Strawberries.

Sweet Cal. Cherries.

low Bananas.

Tomatoes.

lass and Mrs. J. F. Turnball returned last evening from Baraboo where they attended the encampment of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Barlass was elected state treasurer for the third time. Mrs. Mason was elected as counsellor to the department president, which is an honorary office for past presidents.

Mrs. Hannah Barnes, Milwaukec, was elected to take the place of Mrs. Mason as department president, which position Mrs. Mason held for two years. In that time she received many tokens in appreciation of her work from various citedes throughout that state. Mrs. Mason was appointed to take charge this year of the fund and work of the society for the old soldiers and their wives who live at the home in Waupaca.

The delegates were fortunate in hearing Mrs. Lillian Clark, Cary, Dubuque, national president of their organization, in an address at the Al. Ringling opera house, Baraboo. Antigo has been selected as the piece for the encampment to meet next year.

Your Neighbors Wife

That thrifty neighbor of yours has appointed his wife "General Manager" of the house expense.

He gives her a certain amount each week which is deposited in the bank to her credit. She buys the things needed for the home and pays for them from this fund. Any money she has-left is here to use as she pleases.

The wife has a nice little savings account which she has built up from money saved by her careful spending of the house expense money. And she buys things for herself or others. for herself or others that they did not feel they could afford until this plan was

adopted. Is your wife the "General Manager" at your home too? We have a good many of these home expense accounts—good plan if prop-; erly managed.

The Rock County National Bank

CUNNINGHAM AND HEMMING TO GO TO **BIG LEGION RALLY**

Robert J. Cunningham, commander of the Richard Ellis Janesville Post of the American Legion, and Victor Hemming, finance officer, were selected last night by the post to represent it as delegates, at the state convention to be held at Green Bay, June 29 and 30, Ralph Kamps, vice-confimander and Theodore Corrado, were chosen alternates.

An executive committee of soven members was appointed by Commander Cunningham, comduct business of the organization during the summer months. They are: Robert J. Cunningham, commander, Ralph J. Kamps, vice-commander, Ralph J. Kamps, vice-commander, Sinclair, historian; Allan Dunwiddle, chaplain; and Laurence Cherbonnier.

Present membership of the local post of the Legion is 280 according to tabulated figures given out last night

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Fresh Link Sausage			22c
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Fancy Milk Fed Veal 18c; Veal Shoulder 22c

Veal Stew. 30c; Fancy Chops ____30c Veal Loin ... Plate Corned Beef
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by Finance Officer, Hemming, as chairman of the recent drive. The increase through the membership campaign was 172.

Where is the "Checker board

MEET TOMORROW The regular weekly meeting of the coard of directors of the Chamber Commerce was posponed from afternoon until 11 a.m.

Hear Miss Mildred Dahlstrand sing at Riverside Park tonight.

Where is the "Checker board front?"

In the New Method Shoe ad of Thursday evening White Shoes were advertised at \$3.00. The advertise-ment should have read, White Canvas Shoes \$2.00.

Dance at La Prairie Grange hall Friday night, June 25. Given by Grange and Ladies' society.

MAGNOLIA you notice the Saturday Spe-at the Cainville Store in this

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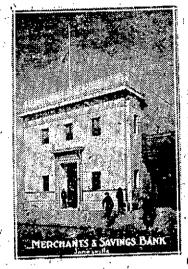
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2 lbs. Pure Lard 2 cans Moreta Milk 25c 4 lbs. White Onions Large can Royal Ann Cherries 50c
Large can Sliced Pineapple 50c
Cal. Apricots, large can 50c
Standard Can Corn 15c Early June Peas, can ..15c Large can Solid Packed Tomatoes Fresh Fried Cakes, dozen

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2 cans Campbell's Baked Beans,

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REVOLUTION IN POPULATION FIGURES. From the taird city of the United States to the bottom of the column of the list of cities of 100,-000 or more we will have to make a complete change in numerical position now that the census report has told us that Detroit is only a few hundred persons, away from the million mark. St. Louis, for forty years fourth city of the nation, has been rudely jestled from that place by both Detroit and Cleveland-two of the most striking examples of what concentrated industry will do for a community in population increase. Cleveland was once far behind Cincinnati, but has stepped up to the front, passed Boston, Baltimore and St. Louis and is looking backward on Pittsburgh and Newark. Other cities with remarkable growth reported have made it necessary to revise their standing in the census column.

Reports of the census results have been coming slowly. It is a stupendous work to check up the results in all the United States. Janesville's population has not yet been announced. We may look for it at most any time now. However, we are not obliged to read figures to know that the city is growing and will take a new place in the list of Wisconsin cities when the figures are finally made

THE MASHER AND OTHER NUISANCES.

Milwaukee has started a good job in ridding its streets of the mashers and vamps. Jamesville, in common with all cities which grow rapidly, has its share of the mashing nulsance. They belong in the discard, in the rubbish heap of humanity, just as other rubbish has no place on the streets. A few lessons administered by the police to these men who sland on the corners or in the doorways of places of loitering, would have a tendency to wipe out the nuisance and make the streets safe for any get or woman who found it necessary to walk alone at any time of day or night. She should be able to pass a group of men without listening to remarks from the vacuous minded and pruriently inclined persons wearing male clothing, or to be accosted. We are about to remove the unsanitary gratings from the sidewalks, we have a new law licensing dogs, and we are making an effort to sanitarily clean up the city, A little moral sanitation will be acceptable.

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doubtful. The bass fishing season will open in a few days, July 1, to be accurate, and then the waters of the state will be worth while for the bass angler. The bass fisherman of Wisconsin does not have to make a long journey to Missouri or the Adirondacks. He can catch bass in the back yard pond. It is one of the most widely distributed figh of the country and appears under more names perhaps than any other. Up north we have the rock, silver, big mouth, small mouth, black, and in the south there is the red eye, chub, bride perch, cow bass and big mouth trout J Up here a black bass is a black bass. And as there, Administrative exile, once the exclusive posture several million bass fishers so there are advoproved as a permanent religious. the hair from the tail of a deer, shreds of a red or evidence that money has been contributed to such organizations and some parti-colored feathers forming a such organizations makes such persons subject but or tassel. tuft or tassel "

Armed then with this or a modern many-hooked aired with many a contest of skill with the reel.

Kansas wants 50,000 men for the harvest fields diate action is not taken to get the men to the All such legislation is evidence, of cowardide bayyest. Flage is where cooperation of industry and fear, coupled with the psychology of the and the farm should come in. We are told that Millions of bushels of grain may be lost if immein Chicago the army of idle men is beginning to show itself again in the old habitats. Kansas beckons, but so doce a life of leisure, and leisure seems to be winning.

If the householder in Janesville will see that all garbage is burned or buried daily and that the alleys and back places are kept free from rubbish it will go a long way toward the sanitation prowarm of the city.

It looks as though a son-in-law was a liability and not an asset in the case of President Wilson.

Convention Humor

-by frederic J. haskin. Washington, D. C., June 18 .- At the Chicago privention of eight years ago a huge Texas delegate picked up Victor Rosewater, chairman of the

gate picked up Victor Rosewater, chairman of the national committee, a very small man, and boosted him above the heads of the crowd that he might be admired and receive its plaudits. "But that child down," roused a voice from the gallery, "you're, not its father!" And the chairman reaped a great laugh.

Every national convention brings forth its crop of jokes, many, of which are very good and deserve to live. If the reporters instead of putting down the endless and empty, or actory would only serve to live. If the reporters instead of putling down the endless and empty oratory would only record the jokes and let it go at that, the conven-

tions would live long in the memory of men.

A convention is a huge geyaer of perfunctory buncombe. It is a mammoth platitude factory. Supposed to be a means of expressing the popular will, it is really a struggle between a weary mob and an astute little group of professional wire-

pullers.
Against all its pretonse and parade, its empty words and meaningless maneuvers, the American sense of humor occasionally reacts with considerable force and point. Thus, when a certain democratic convention had dragged its weary length through many ballots, a famous orator got up and began bouncing his hollow words off the heads of

the jaded delegates. ... "Gentlemen, why are we here?" he becomed in hetorical query at the height of his eloquence and at once the delegates in mournful chorus an wered him:

When a convention becomes deadlocked it is a truly terrible test of endurance and patience. At the democratic convention in Baltimore in 1912. for example, the proceedings dragged so long that the round trip tickets of the delegates had repeatedly to be extended. When it was announced that the tickets had been extended to June 10th the irreverent voice immediately demanded:

"This year or next?" Senator Gore at this same convention comfort. ed the unhappy delegates by telling them the story of the little boy who went to a pionic. He got stung by a bee, spilled molasses down his leeve, another boy licked him, and he fell in the When he got home his mother asked him

I he had had a good time, and he said, well, he was so glad to get back that he was glad he went.
Indeed, at a deadlocked convention, the prevailing sentiment is often in favor of choosing alnost anyone in order to get done with the job. As the delegates at Baltimore sat through long sweltering hours while the enterprising inn-keepers of that town added up their bills, they lifted up their voices in this doleral ditty: At home we have to skimp and save.

Ma writes it is a mystery.
Why:Pa must pay twelve bones a day

To make our nation's history: There'is always a certain struggle between the chairman, and the galleries. Theoretically the housands in the galledes are no part of the con-ention proper. They are merely there to look on! But as a matter of fact they take part in all the yelling and singing, they reinforce and mag-nify every mob impulse. Stampedes that have arried "dark horses" into the nomination have been started from the gallery and carried forward largely by the gallery. It is the admission of an largely by the gallery. It is the admission of an enormous garlery which has changed the convention from a deliberative body into a circus. Therefore when Senator Root with terrific dignity re-

"I remind you that you are guests of this, con The irreverent voice at once replied:

"I paid four dollars for my seat."
And once more laughter routed dignity."
A good deal more was accomplished by the sergeant at arms who struggled with a confusion as

ceant at arms who strugged with a confusion as to whether a gallery was singular on plural.

"The gallery will remember their conduct," he diswered. "Dotherwise they which is only here as guests—will be cleared. We do not want to speak to it or them—whether it be dim of her ignin. It will remain orderly and not be those to cause disturpance."

are several million bass fishers so there are advocates of about as many different kinds of bass bugs for batt. In 1764, William Bartram told how to make a bass bug that has stood the test of time. Three hooks, buck to back, tied with the hold for the communist Labor basis for batt. In 1764, William Bartram told deportation of alien members of the L. W. W., deportation of alien members of the L. W. W., but the hair form his contributions.

Armed then with this or a modern many-nonzed minnow or a bright ribbon tied to a common that it serves as a dragnet for many others. Any ninnow or a bright ribbon tied to a common that it serves as a dragnet for many others. Any ninnow, the bass dishermen will be very busy on the bass July 1, and Wisconsin lakes and streams will be If an alien "knowingly" has in his possession any aired with many a contest of skill with the rect. literature which advocates "opposition to all or-

JUST FOLKS

TRY FOR IT.

If it's a goal worth, the getting,
Try for it!

Don't seek to win it by fretting,
Try for it!

Get up and go for it.
Strike a hard blow for it.
Make a brave slight for it.
Try for it!

Boy, it it's fortune you're after,
Try for it!
Don't be a beggar for laughter,
Try for it!
Don't yit and wait for it,
Battle with fate for it,
Dare to be great for it.
Try for it!

What if the hazards are many? Wishing won't lighten them any,

Husticiand fight for it.

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Date fo he right for it.

Try for it:

It there's a goal that you long for,
Try, for iff
That is what God made you strong for,
Try, for iff
Don't merely pray for it,
Work day by day for it,
Be willing to pay for it.
Try for it!
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT HY ROY K. MOULTON

тик вельоск THE BUILDER

(To a tune of Dobsons)

Love hath builded a lordly dwelling

Here below where my fields lay baye;
Secrets sweet are the young leaves/spelling.

Soft as light to the wooing all:

Subtle pow'rs by his will compelling.

Love hath builded an earthly dwelling.

Suns and stars are the pean swelling.
To ancient song of the ages host;
And the wild tides rise, all their fierceness

quelling.
To kiss the breast of the quiet shore.
While the four great winds to the world are

telling.

Love hath builded an earthly dwelling.

Perley A. Chlid.

Gen. Zachary Taylor made a very famous remark during a battle in the Mexican war of 1847. He said: "A little more grape, Captain Bragg." The general might say that now without getting any results whatever.

"I thought that in the fifteen years of my practice of medicine." said a physician, "I had answered almost every possible fool question, but a new one was sprung on me recently. A young man came in with an inflamed eye, for which I prescribed medicine to be dropped into the eye three times a day. He left the office, but returned in a few minutes, poked his head in the doorway and asked: Shall I drop this in the eye before meals or after?"."



secondly because of the importance of Ohio as a pivotal done with cash? H. U. state politically.

The forty-eight delegates The forty-eight delegates from Onio and the twenty-six from Xentucky to the San Francisco' convention are pledged to him, With liberal support swinging to him within the democracy, the dry leadership typified by William Jennings Eryan has arrayed itself-y against the governor, and the defeat of Mr. Bryan must be accomplished in the convention of a diamond is a white sapphire.

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HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Mary Fones, languishing in the fourth-week of typhoid fever, suffered a dangerous complication, in the form of a sudden change of doctors engineered by gossips of the neighborhood. But the physician ousted had so skillfully managed the case that Mary ywas able ito endered by gossips of the case that Mary ywas able ito endure the case that mary you see that mary you see the many of its complacent victims imagine, there is indeed no longer of the saircygamps—you see, he had agreed with their ideas, about the treatment and nursing of Mary. It is general custom to fraise the healer who happens to be in at the recovery and damn the doctor, who has but yesterday been discharged.

"I tried, seven different doctors," writes the credulous layman, "and none of them helped me. Ten I heard of your remedy, purchased eight bottles, and today I am a well man." In this case it happens to be some ridiculous nostrum that is in at the recovery.

Is mystery in the healing art losing

the recovery.

Is mystery in the healing art losing.

Not at all. ... Does any nostrum taker place the same confidence in the nostrum after the formula has been revealed to him that he felt before he knew the same confidence in the nostrum after the formula has been revealed to him that he felt before he knew the absurdity of the concoction?

I People who fancy that modern healing is getting away from the mysterious are superficial observers.

There is unquestionably a great dealt mose of mystery deliberately mixed with the plausible appeals of aff kinds of fad healing today than ever before. It is true that the old, bild stuff about the Indian giving the recipe to grandma, and the wise old doctors going out in the woods to grand goods in the spring has sort of peterest out with the phasing of the almanagamd the travelling novel, something he can almost if iot nuite understand as well as the dealer himself understands it. Yet wischeliner still favors explanations which are just a little beyond his depth; at least these are the "methods" of treatment he bites on. The conventional way is for the charlatan to rings in a lot of pseudo-scientific.

the credulity of skeptics.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Coven's Directic.

I take cocoa delly for breakfast.

Does it stimulate action of the kidneys and make it more difficult to (control the bladder evacuations? (C. L.P.)

ANSWER-Yes. Tea. coffee, and cocoa are all direction (increase the execution of uring by the kidneys) cocoa most of all's.

Now They're Arabian.

Now They're Arablan.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those destring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

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Q. Has a "one term" plant.

Who's Who Today

Gov. James M. Cox.

Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who has three times demonstrated his ability to carry his home state; asks the democrats to mominate him for the presidency, first because where the candidate of this conformation to this principle."

By H. K. B.

A. In 1812 the democratic platform contained the following plank; "We favor a single presidential term, and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the constitution making the president of the United States ineligible for re-election, and we pledge the candidate of this conformation to this principle."

O. How much business is actually when written under this planetary government should come to great profit. In is an amspicious time to sign contracts or leases.

Although trade conditions are subject to the best direction of the stars, warning is given that there is an aspect believed to dender conspiration that produce financial anxieties.

Mars is in a place that gives little hope of anything like harmony and

O. How much business is actually done with eash? H. U.

A. In large cities it is estimated that more than *90 per cent of the commercial business is done by checks and drafts, less than 10 per cent being done with cash.

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The Crease A warm fight in the primaries between Representative John L Esch and L D. Beck of Viroqua, who aspires to his seat in the house, is promised in the Seventh district. Back is running on a La Folfettel platform; backed by the new farmer-labor alliance. Just home from Washington, Congressman Esch asked about the Esch-Cummins railroad law, said he proposed to go directly before the people and give them first hand information concerning this measure, which, he maintains, has been greatly misunderstood and unjustly attacked in labor circles. "Wall street fought us tooth and nail when this bill was under consideration," is aid Mr. Esch. "The story that the measure forces the government to guarantee profits to the roads is an absolute falsehood."

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It strikes us that the's too many fitness year ole women floath around the profiteer seems Cbe Price Pelk or Bust!

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Frank Roach

John Roach

She DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRLS PHILLIPS

Cecil got a gray, gliding sort of a car, and we sturted off. As soon as we got a bit out we took of our hats and let the winds of July wander through our hair and brains. It was most wonderful. We just clipped along and whenever we felt like it we stopped, sat down beside, a brook, and put our hot faces deep into the water. The woods were hushed and deally wander in the water. The woods were hushed and deally was all for staying in one particular spot that we tumbled upon, for hours, but I was not keen.

So by degrees we made our way along. Once ye collided with another—and the lanscape and once Cecil brought the car to a didner stop—had thene it is a what to do with my own at all. Then he started off again, That boy is ant to do with my own at all. Then he started off again, That boy is ant to do with my own at all. Then he started off again, That boy is ant to do with my own at all. Then he started off again, That boy is ant to do with my own at all. Then he started off again, that boy is ant to a sufficient of the world was at our feet and the last rays of the sun were burnishing up its shores, when we found ourselves scated at a cosy table, on a veranda overlooking all the evening splendor, tired, hungry, but very happy.

Cecil ordered a delicious dinner, and we became silent, and reverent for the world was changing to a misty purple, before our eyes, and the lirchis of the boats were beginning on this nid-summer night.

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: If a girl has no parents, but a large family of brothers and sisters, in whose name should her wedding announcement be made? Will you please give me some pretty ways in which to announce the coming wedding at an announcement inncheon? X. Y. Z.

It would be proper to have your marriage announced by the oldest married brother or sister or by whoever is the logical head of the family. "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have the honor to announce the marriage of their sister, Mary Jones, to Jumes Henry Brown, on Saturday, June nineteenth, mineteen hundred and twenty." would be the proper form; or, lacking parents, the young people often announce their own marriage, thus: "Mr. James Henry Brown and Mary Jones have the honor to announce their marriage on June nineteen, nineteen hundred and twenty." For the announcement of the engaged pair, or better still a small folder containing their pictures, should be concealed in the folded napkins or in the individual favors.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 14 years old and have been invited to a surprise purty and told to bring a boy friend. I have never goile anywhere with boys. Should I say I can't go to the party or should I invite source one from school or the boy. can't go to the party or should I invite some one from school or the boy
next door? The boy next door is a
year younger than Lam, but we have
always been good friends.

DOROTHY DANIMO.

Invite the boy next door. The fact
that ho is a year younger should
make no difference.

should the invitations be written and how should they be given? At the reception should the guests remove their wraps and who should act as as host and hostess? What should be served at the reception? Who should buy the bridesmaids flowers?

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RUTH.

If by your first question you mean the wedding dinner, the bride and groom should sit at the head of the table with the bride's mother on the right of the groom's father at the left of the bride. The right of the groom and the groom's father at the left of the bride. The foot of the table would be taken by the father of the bride and mother of the groom, having next to them on the one hand the attendant of honor and on the other the best man. Wedding invitations are usually engrayed and sent by mail. If the wedding is to be very small and informal the invitations could be personal notes written by the bride. Sometimes the heaviest outer wraps are removed at a wedding reception, are removed at a wedding reception, but it is quite usual to retain them, as one does not linger long as a rule, departing to make room for other

If the reception be held at the If the reception be held at the home of the bride her parents are the host and hostess, the groom's parents receiving with them. The ushers introduce guests who are unknown to any of the receiving party and the bridesmaids and best man help to make things pleasant for all comers. Dainty sandwiches, olives, ice cream and cake may be served. Sometimes the groom' huys the bride does the groom huys the bricamalds' lowers, but usualy the bride does

make no difference.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: At a home wedding how should the bridal party be seated? The wedding is to be in the late afternoon and a reception will follow in the evening. How used if it is less expensive.

Left to right: Miss Aileen Kimmer, Miss Helen Wade and Miss Iva Fairbank.

The ordinary trials which assail the for the student at the Cleveland Kin-irl away from home, job-hunting dergarten Training school. When nd room-hunting, have no alarms the housing and rooming conditions

zSqueeze the fuice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freekles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skindergarten training school life by the spreads, parties and all the other little good times which one always associates with college dormitories.

As for job-hunting, there are always more demand for kindergarteners than there are girls to fill the facility of the stant there are girls to fill the facility of the stant there are girls to fill the facility of the stant there are girls to fill the facility of the stant there are girls to fill the facility of the stant there are girls to fill the facility of the breadth of the course and the co-operation with educational institutions and social organization of the great cosmopolitan city equips graduates for school work. Americanization, play ground directions, and work among children at harmless and never irritates and the studengarten training school life by the kindergarten training school life by the kindergarten training school life to the kindergarten training school life by the support says associates with college dormitories.

LEMON JUICE

FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try It!

the housing and rooming conditions in the city tightened sufficiently to make the situation uncomfortable for the students there the school opened an unused part of the building for dormltory purposes. It is the first kindergarten training school in the country to have its own dormitory, according to reports. The parents of the out-of-town students favor the dormitory because it affords the girls all the comforts of home without the institutional atmosphere. The girls favor it for a very different reason, however. They like the new atmosphere which has been injected into the kindergarten training school life by the spreades, parties and all the other little good times which one always associates with college dormitories.

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WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

A minimum wage of \$16 a week, effective June 24, has been established for all women employed in agricultural occupations, including agricultural occupations, including the picking of fruit vegetables and berries, the state industrial welfare commission of Celifornia has an-

Two Seaplanes Crash in Midair Off Florida Coast

Cadillac, Mich., June 19.—County farm agents estimated grasshoppers had damaged crops in this section \$1,000,000.



biscuit making has no terrors for the bride who uses-

Stylish Parasols for the Summer



make spring and summer out of antumn and winter and rush off to the Riviera or Palm Beach or where they list whenever they list.

It was said, you know, that parasols were going out of fashion and out of use because of the posisbility of using one of the new sort of umbrellas for both sunshine and rain. It would be quite a sensible idea to be sure, and if extreme sensibleness were the predominating trait in a. baggage then make one of these combination con-trivences answer, the purpose. Of course you don't want one of the oldbe sure, and if extreme sensibleness were the predominating trait in a course you don't want one of the old-twoman's temperament when she thought about her clothes and her dress assessories then doubtless the umbrella-parasol that serves two purposes would nut the bona fide parasol out of the running. To be sure, if you are traveling with short new parasols for next summer. On

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Stewed Rhubarb.
Scrambled Eggs. Graham Muffins.
Coffee.

Lameheon

Potato and Egg Salad. Baking Powder Biscuits.

Orange Marmalade. Cocoa.

Cocoa.

Dinner.

Veal Losf. Tomato Sauce.

Rice Croquettes.

Buttered Asparagus.

Caramel Pudding.

Chocolate Cocoanut Cookies.

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AWARDS

The accompanying photograph, shows Miss Iva Fairbank of West Park, Ohio, who is a senior at the school, serving tea to two undergradnates in her cozy room in the new dormitory. The other girls are Miss Helen, Wade of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Albert Kimmor of Alligne China. Aileen Kimmer of Alliance, Ohio.

SUFFRAGE NEWS

Senator Hiram Johnson and Gov. William C. Sproul have pitched into the fight to force ratification of the the November elections, it was stated at National Woman's party head quarters in Chicago the other day. Both have decided to whethe gov-ernors of Connecticut and Vermon, highing them strongly to call special sessions of their legislatures for rati-fication. the November elections, it was stated Chocolate Cocoanut Cookies.

TESTED RECIPES

Potato and Egg Salad—Two cups cold diced potatoes, three hard-boilded eggs, one teaspoon graied onion or one tablespoon chives finely cut, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half cup chopped radishes; one-half cup chopped radishes; one-half cup chopped radishes; one-half cup chopped parsley. Mix potatoes, onion, salt, paprika, and radishes together, add dressing and mix carefully, pile in a mound on lettuce leaves, cut eggs in quarters and roll each piece in parsley, arrange around the potatoes and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Caramel Pudding—One-half cup brown sugar, pinch of salt, one-quarter teaspoon soda, one cup hot milk, one and one-half level tablespoons constarch; melt sugar over hot, flame, stirring constantly to keep sugar from sticking to sides of panicadd salt and soda and pour into hot milk; cool in double boiler; add corn—

Officials of the National Woman's party have their drive for ratification under full swing. They have already conferred with Johnson and Sproul and expected to see Wood Sproul and expected to see Wood and Lowden later, hoping to get from them additional support in forcing ratification. Woman's party workers are cauvassing delegates also, urging hem to bring pressure on the states

Both Johnson and Sprout were em-Both Johnson and Sproul were emphatic in their assertions that nationwide woman's suffrage should prevail before the presidential elections, the women said after their conferences. The delegation which called on them included Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Abby Scott of Washington, and Miss Dorls Stevens of New York.

Midair Off Florida Coast
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pensacola, Fla., June 18.— Two
seaplanes crashed together in midair here Thursday and fell more than
500 feet into the gulf. According
to the report to the naval station,
the pilot, William B. Livingston,
chief electrician, was killed and his
body was not recovered. The other
machine was piloted by Lleut. John
Fransworth, who was not fatally
hurt.

IN SOFT COAL ORDERED Washington, June 18 .- A drive on Washington, June 18.—A drive on profiteers in bituminous coal was ordered today by Attorney General Palmer. All federal district attorneys were ordered to give special attention to charges of such profiteering and to seek indictment where investigation warranted. vestigation warranted. Danes to Use Seaplanes

The girl at the right has a beautiful creation in yellow silk with Japanese design embroidered in pastel shades in the center. Black and

anese design embroidered in pastel shades in the center. Black and white combines in the handle and ribs. The parasol in the center is white silk and marked in gay contrast by clusters of roses. The ivory handle and ring are in keeping with the rest of the coloring. At the extreme right is a smart little sunstick made of striped silk in browns and greens on a tan background. The and greens on a tan background. The edge is shirred on a cord and an amber and white handle make an interesting combination.

starch moistened with a little milk: stir until thick, turn into glasses and serve with plain cream. This serve three people.

Chocolate Coconnut Cookies—One medium sized can sweetened contiensed milk, one-half pound shredded cocoanut, two squares melticed chocolate. Mix all together and drop by teaspoonfuls on inverted dripping pan. Bake about 10 minutes. This makes three dozen. These cookies are easily made, keep well cookies are easily made, keep well and the fact that they require no sugar makes them especially desira-

ble now.

Indian Pudding—Four cups milk, one-third cup molasses, three-quarters teaspoon salt, three-quarters teaspoon

ginger. Cook in double boiler 20 minutes: add molasses, salt and ginger; pour into greased pudding dish; bake two: Lemon and Raisin Pic—One cup chopped raisins seeded, juice and

grated rind of one lemon, one cup cold water, one tablespoon of flour, one cup sugar, two tablespoons but-ter: stir lightly together and bake with upper and under crust.

COOKIES

One cupful of sour cream or milk

DRIVE ON PROFITEERS

In Seal and Whale Hunting [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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FOR WEAR WITH



By ELOISE. By ELOISE.

The overblouse is still the favored garment for both formal and ineditors and college professors wear." exquisite blousettes which reach only to the hips are the accepted thing, but for informal wear the longer Russian casaque affairs and

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RUSSIAN BLOUSE SEPARATE SKIRTS



smocks are more popular. Many women have become so attched to overblouses that they have filled, their summer wardrobes with pretty models of many different fabrics in many brilliant hues. They will wear them with fresh white skirts of slike or cotton, with novelty slik sports skirts or with skirts to match.

Here is a very graceful and cool model fashioned of exquisite white georgette in the Russian blouse style. It is made on rather straight lines with a sliken cord marking the waistline. The upper part of the blouse and there is a border of the embroidered in a pretty shade of blue and there is a border of the embroidery about the lower edge of the blouse.

A white geografic hat is worn

blouse.

A white georgette hat is worn with this blouse which is rather unique for it is triammed with black straw sewed on in lines which radiate from the base of the crown. A

wreath of daisles encircles the crown

Farm Hand Who Beat Vassar Girl Asks Sentence

Passar Giff Asks Sentence
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18,—
Frank Smith, farm hand who, according to authorities, has confessed
to beating a Vassar college alumna
June 8, has asked for an immediate
ate sentence. He says he cannot explain the act which caused his arrest,
but denies that he is insane. His
case will be considered by the grand
jury which meets early in July.



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Hooking Rattlers More Fascinating Than Trout Fishing Say Devotees.

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A real sport, more fascinating than trout ishing, more humane than shooting, with an element of danger and a gentleman for an antagonist is rattlessaake hunting, say those few dozen persons who spend all their spare time at it. Rattlesnake hunting for New Yorkers is supplied by the rocky ledges of mountains to which Tuxedo is the gateway, parts or Orange and Sullivan counties and western Connecticut, says the New York Sanf and Herald.

In the high wild parts of the mountains, far back from cultivation, the rattlers have their dens, generally a sunny ledge facing south—at all events turned away from the west winds. These are winter quarters where snakes from a whole mountain perhaps a mile in radius, gather in the fall and hibernate. The young are born here in September and become localized before venturing forth. In the summer the snakes may prowl for a mile or a mile and a half and take up summer shelter under some boulder. In the fall comes the great retreat.

The rattler hunter must get out in the spring before the exodus from the den. Armed with a heavy unbiteached mustin snake bag, two forked silekse and a telescope, also an anti-venom outfil, leather leggins and rubber soled shoes, he goes forth to take them by hand. Finding a gien requires art and experience, as they are always situated in the roughest find most inaccessible parts of the hilfs. Only by sweeping the landscape with field glasses to discover the rock formation that conforms to the taste of rattiers can the Nimrod get the secont. The climb is invariably a strenuous one but has its reward, according to Raymond Ditmars of the Bronx Park Zoological Carden, in the equally universal phenomenon that upon coming out upon a rattler ledge one is confronted with a wide view of the surrounding country. He suspects that some, thing in the aesthetic nature of a rattler graves panorama.

Strike Only When Disturbed Strike Only When Disturbed

Strike Only When Disturbed
The rattler never strikes unless molested at too close range, then never without warning. When surprised in the open it will most often retreat. At the den the snakes seem to feel more confidence, only gliding off straight as a plumb line to a known entrance into the rocks when violently interfered with. Mr. Ditmars tells of linching on the edge of a rattler den within twenty-rive feet of five or six solled rattlers, which increly raised their heads, looked at the party and went to asleep again.

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Bugging a specimen is accomplished in one of two ways. In case the snake is under a projecting rock and inaccessible from above two sticks are used. With the fork of one the snake is pinned down, while with the other a noose of waxed cord is dropped over its head. The 'snake is then jecked up and dropped into the hag tail first. This is considered poorwort, the odds being strong against sport, the odds being strong against

sport, the edds being strong against the snake.

When a snake lies in the open the hunter scorns to use but one stick, with which the reptile is pinned bohind the head. The capture is alsen made by hand, the grip being set directly behind the jaws. The snake is again dropped into the bag tail first, It is necessary to release the hold on its neck, suddenly throwing the fingers back and the hand away with lightning speed, as the snake generally takes a parting shot as har fails. Shoes and leggins protect the hunter from bites, but a blow on the hand when the blood is circulating rapidly from mountain dimbing and in the hot sun would mean death in a few minutes, a circumstance undenlably conductive to thrills and zest-

few minutes, a circumstance undeniably conductive to thrills and zest in pursuing the sport.

Rattlers live on mice and other small rodents up to aquirrel size, but they do not kill wantonly. It. Dittners once watched a fair sized squirrel hopping about on a rattler ledge two or three feet from the snakes in what appeared to be the most foolhardy tashion. Yet nothing happened. The snakes would even advance their heads toward him put draw back, since they were young and comparatively small snakes and he was too big a dinner for any one of them.

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Small Chance With Hawks
A wood dove has been known to bring up a whole brood on a rattler ledge within twenty feet of the den without losing a fledging, although rattlers sometimes eat birds. When the rattler does kill it is done instantaneously, and it is all over with chipmunk or mouse with only time for one squeak. The snake is deliberate about eating after having killed. The prey is swallowed whole, fur and all.

While the rattler has a sportsman's chunce against the hunter with sticks and bag, he has not much show against a hawk of eagle. For this reason the den is usually found in places protected from above by protruding rocks. The eagle or hawk soaring in circles above the unsuspecting snake suddenly banks, then drops like a shot, seizes the victim with talous that would rip the flesh from human hands and crushes, the life out in one grip while rising fifty or seventy five feet. The dead snake is dropped and the maurauder scilles down slowly to his fensat.

The human rattler, hunter makes no altempt to take all the snakes on a ledge, but spots the handsome ones, leaving the rest for an autumn visit. The Bronx Park snake hunters bring in about two dozen a year, Some they keep, some they exchange with other

a about two dozen a year. Some they in about two dozen a year. Some tray keep, some they exchange with other zoological societies, some are sent to Europe. The game of rattler catching faschpates with its own charms and dangers, quite uside from the purpose of the enplace or the number of the take.

OH, THESE COWBOYS! In her new Aletro picture, "The Misit Wife." Aftee Lake plays the part of a manicurist in a small western hotel. When a cowboy sat down to be operated upon it was discovered that his hands were lily white and his nalls highly pelished. All the cowboys exhibited the same urban finish; and the director found it necessary to apply dirt and sand paper in equal qualities to get the desired grimy and corrupated effect. This photo play is adapted from the stage success by Julie Herne, whose father, James A. Herne, wrote "Shore Acres." OH, THESE COWBOXS!

After eight months' trouping Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne have returned to New York to get their play, "The Master Thief," in shape for a Broadway run. The proof of the pudding is in the eating always and the fact the show has played to capacity houses from New York to the coast promises much.

Annette Kellerman is planning a trip to the Orient this summer to forget the strenuous six months just passed in making her first modern comedy drama, What Women Love.

Zionist Envoys Off to Convention Which Meets in London July 4



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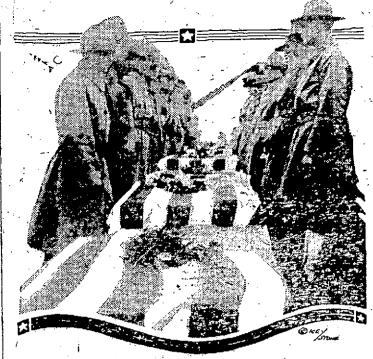
Dreams are frequently spoken of and in almost every possible aspect by the oldest books of the world. In the Bible God speaks in a dream to Jacob about the increase of the cat-Jacob about the increase of the case le and warns Laban not to obstruct Jacob's departure. The dreams of Joseph, unsurpassed even from a literary point of view, and of Pharach, with a history of their fulfilment, occupy a large part of the first book.

The dream of Solomon and the

cupy a large part of the hist book. The dream of Solomon and the dreams of Nebuchadnezzer, the warning of Joseph to take the young child into Egypt, are parts of the history of the Christian religion.

The Bible distinguishes between natural dreams and those artifibuted to supernatural influence. It states very clearly the characteristics of dreams. The hypocrite "shall fly away as a dream, and shall not be found; yea, he shall be chased away as a vision of the night," David says, "As a dream when one awaketh," the Lord shall despise the image of the proud. Solomon speaks of the character of dreams thus: "For in the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities," of general causes he says, "For a dream cometh through the multitude of business."

HEROES' BODIES, BROUGHT FROM FRANCE. ARE RE-INTERRED IN NATIONAL CEMETERY



The flag-draped caskets ready to be lowered into the graves.

Bodies of a number of America's war heroes, sent home from France, were buried recently with honors in the national cemetery at Arlington. Comrades of the boys, members of the American Legion, were in charge of the burial.





YOU DON'T GIVE ME ANY CREDIT AT ALL -I MADE IT MYSELF





As You Were

OUR OWN DAILY ASHFORD. W. A. B. writes on "Our Foreign

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corn and other foods which were called harter.
Comémre is all so called traid which is shorter and easier to spell and means much the same thing.
We do not exchange comodatys for beeds and wampum as the Inndians dd but we exchange them for money because it is more valuble. In the Untied States we make many comodatys which are called Exports and we send them all over the world and we receive a good many comodatys. wessend them all over the world and we receive a good many comodatys which are called Exports and we send them all, over the world and we receive a good many comodatys which are called Imports but not so many which is called Favorble Traid which is when you make more exports than Imports like the Inndians. But we get money all so which is very valuble because we can put it in the bank and it is then caled Cappitol and we are able to make more Exports with it to send to other countrys.

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Money is very valuble when you spend it because you can get anything if you have enough and if you put it in the bank they do not keep it there but they spend it and so it is not waisted any how but I would rather spend it my self.

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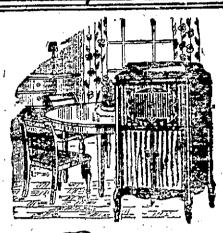
EV-RE-DAY

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TAKE VACATIONS WELLESLEY GIRLS' IRE IS AROUSED BY

Students Will Tour Europe This Semester Paying Way Across by Warking As Sailors.

Scores of Columbia and New York University undergraduates, and hundreds of other young Americans, are planning to tour Europe this summer on the "work-your-way" plan. They have coully decided to devote three or four months to working on three or four months to working on vessels with the idea of seeing the world. Many have already left New York, says a writer in the New York San. They intend, for the most part to visit France, England. Belgium, Germany, and possibly Italy and other Mediterrangan lands.

A few of these men have purposels, set out on their journeys pannings that they could later boast that ye saw the world for nothing.

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when will pay their way with money carned on board ship. For the most part the "tourists" will return to New York, get discharged and sign on another ship making a different run. Many of the cultige students have made up elaborate schedules of countries they intend to yield during the summer.

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incirculated in the state of the control of the comportunities are plenty.

On getting a job the next thing is to go to the Every Office at South Ferry and get a seaman's certificate, which acts as a passport.

Pay in the steward's department of a steamship ranges generally from \$60 to \$75 a month. There is a union of such workers which first must be joined, initial dues in which amount to \$10, payable in two firstainents, Generally if one asks the privilege, however, payment is deferred until ofter the completion of first trip.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs' Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stonach, liver and bowels. Children inve its fruity take. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Wellesley, Mass.—Wellesley college authorities are trying to head off the activities of an ingenious news peddler who,, making his headquarters in Boston, has sent to newspapers all over the country complimentary but, the college officials say, untrue stories concerning young women in the student body and members of the factions. concerning young women in the student body and members of the faculty. His method is to query a newspaper as to whether it wishes a story
of which a student or faculty member living in the city or town where
the paper is published, is the central figure. The identical query is
sent to anywhere from 50 to 100
papers, it is alleged, with a different
name in each case for the heroine of
the story. These names are taken
from the college catalogue.
Regarding one of these stories the
college publicity department says:
"On April 23 there were sent out
from Boston to papers all over the
United States and Canada, a set of
telegrams like the following, except
for name and address:
"Wellesley honors-Anna Abbott,
60 Main street, to represent college
sweeping government economic investigation."
"The story sent to those papers
which wired acceptance was that the
local student or, in some towns

will return to New York, get discharged and sign on another ship making a different run. Many of the callege students have made up elaborate schedules of countries they intend to visit during the summer.

The first thing to be done, of course, is to get a job. That ikind of work matters little. Nearly every steamship line runsing between New York and European ports is generally face to face with a shortage in the steward's department, and it is a simple matter to get something to be visited. There are a score of Cumard and International Mermantile Marine vessels running between New York and British Ports.

The journey one way occupies from a week to eieven days. These ships generally dock in Liverpool or Southampton for five days. This time will be utilized to "do" England.

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Velvet Sport Coats

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PRINCE, EX-GERMAN OFFICER, DONS CIVIES AS THE HUSBAND OF PRINCESS MARGARET



Princess Margaret and Prince Frederick.

Among the notable June weddings of Europe's nobility was that performed at the beginning of the month which united Prince Frederick, brother of the ex-queen of Portugal, and Princess Margaret of Saxony. The prince, a former German army officer, has discarded his uniform for civies. The picture above is believed to be the only one received in this country showing the couple together. this country showing the couple together.

Russian "War Brides" Find Life Disillusioning

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THE HOUSE OF COURTESY 13 West Milwaukee St.

Actual \$75.00 Dresses —

Regular \$65.00 Dresses—

Stylish \$55,00 Dresses—

Beautiful \$50.00 Dresses-

A special purchase from a manufacturer of high class dresses who found he was

overstocked, together with all the dresses from Spring stocks, we offer these dresses to

Included are Dresses of Georgettes, Tricolettes, Beaded and Figured Georgettes, Foulards, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, Satins, Combinations, Tricotines and Serges.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY, THEY ARE GOING FAST.

Our Big Millinery Inventory Sale Now In Progress

Lot 1—Trimmed Hats, values to \$ 8.00; Sale Price Lot 2—Trimmed Hats, values to \$15.00; Sale Price Lot 3—Trimmed Hats, values to \$20.00; Sale Price

Wonderful \$45.00 Dresses—

Exquisite \$40.00 Dresses—

Marvelous \$35.00 Dresses-

on Sale Half Price

Tomorrow—The Last Day

of Janesville's Greatest Dress Sale

Find Life Disillusioning

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SHIP GRAVEYARD LOCATED IN HEART OF CHICAGO FACTORIES

Chicago—There is a graveyard of famous fighting ships in the heart of Chicago's manufacturing district. In the Chicago river is assembled one of the strangest fleets ever assembled on the Great Lakes.

The submarine, once the U-97 and one of the prides of Admiral von Tinnitz, has little in its appearance to indicate its war record of seven allied ships sunk by torpedo and, gunfire and no one knows how many destroyed by mines, for the U-47 was a mine layer. On deck she still boasts a long range mayal rifle, but below is only a layer. On deck she still boasts a long range mayal rifle, but below is only a shell. Her main engines and all her principal working parts have been stripped out and shipped to Annapolis, where future officers of the navy will receive their education on machinery donated by the late Imperial German government. The U-97 was surrendered at Scapa Flow after the armistice and was one of five U-boats alloted to the United States. She toured the Great Lakes during the Victory Loan drive before coming to her last rest here.

The glubbat Wilmette, still in Ref. gray war paint, bears little resemblance to her former self when she blance to her former self when she was the passenger liner Eastland, of no use to her and she has categorically refused and will refuse to actually forwards and armed by the may department she is now what her officers claim is the finest gunboat in the service and is in use as a training ship.

Associated Press correspondent.

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KING WILL ASK PARLIAMENT OF GREECE TO RECOGNIZE HIS MORGANATIC BRIDE



service and is in use as a training ship.

Half a dozen submarine chasers stationed here, all of which saw service overseas during the war, are to be sold if the government can find purchasers. Two have already been disposed of, one bringing \$12,000 and the other \$20,000. They cost the many department about \$90,000 each.

Eau Chaire—fames Willie, garage man, and Otto Bitters droye over a light embankment in the Minth ward facts, their machine turned three complete revolutions, sidewise, down the steep slope and then landed on the four wheels on the Omaha tracks below, and the two emerged from their imprompta flight inscratched. Bitters was thrown out on the second revolution, but Wilkie kept his suate by hanging out the wheel, and where the car finally stopped right side up. 30 feet below, he was there to shut off his engine. The machine was only slightly damaged and was able to move by its ewn power.

already somewhat heavy, have been considerably raised; while the prodances and other entertainments must pay to the state from \$50 to

There are to be no more antomobile rides on Sunday, as cars may not be used between Saturday afternoons and Monday mornings. No one may motor between 8 o'clock in the evening and 8 o'clock in the morning all the week, and cars of more than 35 horsepower are forbidden to all. \$500 a time.

As the trolleys and trains which go out on Sundays to Frascati, The oil, and the other outing places are greatly reduced in numbers, it will be necessary for the average Roman to invent some other mode of passing his Sunday.

Farm **Implements**

1 new 16 inch Madison Sulky Plow.
1 new 14 inch Madison Sulky Plow.
2 new 16 inch Rock Island Sulky Plows.
1 new 2 hottom Grand Detour Tractor Plow.
1 new 6 ft. McCormick Grain Birder.



Only 10 More

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Kitchen Cabinets to be sold



Satisfaction Insurance

"Your money all back if you are not delighted," is the broad guarantee that the Hoosler Company places behind every Hoosier Cabinet. Can you afford to deny yourself this great convenience any longer?

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Your last chance to join our Hoosier ' Club and get a genuine Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet on the Club Plan.

You have seen this famous cabinet advertised in all the big national publications. Now come in and see it in reality.

Our demonstrator will explain every detail to you. You will be shown how kitchen work can be cut nearly in half.

Join this club by paying \$1.00, and the cabinet will be delivered at your home. Pay the balance on club terms of convenient amounts.

Don't be a slave to your kitchen. Come in and join the Hoosier Club today. Get the cabinet that saves miles of steps.



Sullivan and Dumont on Mound in First Big Clash

Fans Wild Over Opening Of Inter-City Series At Morse Field Tomorrow

At 3 o'clock sharp the greatest baseball battle in the history of the deadly rivalry between Janesville and Beloit opens up at Morse field, Beloit, between the Fairies and the Samson Upwards of 4,000 fans are awaiting the onward march of the hands around the face of the clock with hopes that

their favorites will come away victors.

Neither team will predict a victory. Both promise a bloody battle. Scenes of wildly

cheering, jeering mobs already are coming to the fore in prediction of the severest competition known between the two SAMSONScities. If Beloit wins in the Breckenridge, cf. Gateway city park, there will be no holding the fans of that town; if Janesville cops the

town; it Janesville cops the bacon, well—it's a good thing prohibition is in effect either way.

The arbiters for the contest have been picked. They are the regular umps who rule at the McCoy-Nolan games at Milwaukee and have been

JAMIESON OUTPOINTS ROPER AT MADISON

Madison, June 18—Ted Jamieson, Miwaukee hearyweight, outpointed and outfought Capt. Bob Roper of Chicago here Thursday night in aster round bout at Menona park audi-

Displaying vastly superior science and skill. Jamleson forced the fight almost the entire way, taking six rounds. Two went to Roper and

two were even. I although Roper had the Milwau-kee heavy, outweighed thirteen nounds, Jamieson had him guessing fro mthe heginning. Rain Halts Trials .

Of Cup Defenders

Newport, R. J., June 18.—The ninth race in the series between Resolute and Vaulile to determine which shall defend the American's cup of Sandy Hook next month, again way postponed today because of a heavy rain. Expectations are that races will be held every day next week. Resolute now has five victories to Vanitie's three.

Baseball in Brief

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 7: Chicago. 2.
St. Louis, 12: Philadelphia, 9.
Boston, 2: Dotroit, 1.
Washington-Cleveland, postponed,

sin. NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 6;
Other games postponed, rain,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 7; Louisville 5,
Indianapolis, 5,-4; Columbus,
econd game; 10, innings,
No other games scheduled.

No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Milwaukee.

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Toledo at Louisvilte.

Columbus at Indianapolis.

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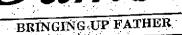
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BASEBALL BELOIT — Fairbanks Morse

----VS.----JANESVILLE — Samson Tractor Co. . Morse Field, Beloit, SATURDAY, JUNE 19 Fair Grounds, Janes-

ville,

SUNDAY, JUNE 20. The Fairbanks-Morse Band will give a Concert Each Day. Games called at 3 o'clock. Admission 40 cents, Including War Tax.



June 26-McCoy-Nolan at Milwau-

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TILDEN, JOHNSTON VIE FOR TITLE IN July 3-Staley Mig. Co.; Decatur, at Janesville. July 4-Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, at

Eondon June 18.—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia beat Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan 6-1, 6-1 and William M. Johnston of San Francisco. United States champion defeated Major Dudley 6-2, 6-3 in the semi finals of the London lawn tennis championship tournament here today. By these victories America has already won the singles championship. It only remains, to be seen whether Johnston or Tilden is the better man in the finals tomorroy. Tilden and Johnston toyed with their opponents both of whom were considered crack players, especially the Japanese. the Japanese.

REGATTA TOMORROW Great American Rowing Classic Will Be Rowed on Lake Cayugu Saturday.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 18.—The inter-collegiate regatia, the great Amer-ican rowing classic with crews rep-resenting, Cornell, Columbia, Penn-sylvania and Syracuse will be rowed late tomorrow afternoon, Predictions are that ideal rowing conditions; will prevail for the 3 events—varsity, junior varsity, and freshman eight junior varsity, and cared two mile races.

WHITEWATER LOSES

Palmyra, June 18.—Waukesha of the Lake Shore league defeated Whitewater of the Central state league by a score of 5 to 3 at the Old Settlers' home coming here yesterday. Joe Peik, back from the Michigan-Ontario league was in rare form, allowing Whitewater five hits, and striking out eleven men. Dodge of Whitewater also hurled good ball, retiring eleven men on strikes. Eddie Stumpf of the Spring city club had a field day at bat getting two doubles and a single out of four trips to the plate. He also scored two of the five runs.

RUTH BEATS SOX WITH NINETEENTH

AMERICAN LEAGUE
The news is all about Babe Ruth today. That slinger of the hickory laid into his nineteenth home run of the season yesterday driving in two ahead of him. The heavy wind barred him from getting a similar smash earlier in the game. He struck out twice, And the rest of the story is that the Yanks defeated the Sox 7 to 2.

Boston nosed out Detroit in a pitcher's battle 2 to 1. The Tigers got their only run in the ninth.

In a free hitting contest, St. Louis heat out Philadelphia 12 to 9 bunching its drives. The Browns took their eighth victory.

Washington at Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Brooklyn, rain. McHenry's home run was the only tally in the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia won by St. Louis 1-0. Other games halted by rain.

Description of the Little Rock is long and the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia won by St. Dott 30.0.

PROTEST PLAYERS

BY HALTING GAME

Alianta, Ga., June 18.—When members of the Little Rock baseball locked regiment them. The manages with Atlanta, the scheduled sates locked regiment them. The manages with Atlanta, the scheduled sates locked regiment them. The manages locke

Look for the "Checker board front."

EDGERTON NINE TO

NATIONAL, LEAGUE Chicago at Brooklyn, wet grounds, Cincinnati at Boston, rain.

GIVE CARPENTIER WEEK TO DECIDE

Miners Have Connaence
In New Mexican Regime
Washington, June 18.—The mining interests already are demonstrating a feeling of confidence in the acclerations of the de factor government of Mexico by great increased activities in Sonora and Sinalos, report received today from the American consulate at Nogales, states.

The same of the sa Kuppenheimel' GOOD CLOTHES

You can tell them wherever you see them. They have good appearance—helpful appearance—they look fit and keen for the battle to success—they are the conquerors in Peace. They are the men who make their clothes money bring them 100 percent value.

> Summer styles are now in display. See our windows—the new single and double breasted designings. This store is the House of Kuppenheimer in this community. It means a lot these days when a man cannot afford to "guess"-to take a chance.

ERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHE MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH



Today. We Aim To Give Just That; Good Quality At The Most Reasonable Prices.

People Expect Good Quality Merchandise For Their Money

WARM WEATHER APPAREL

TYLE and Comfort are tailored into these light weight suits we are now showing. They are all made of tub tested fabrics.

Kool Kloth, Palm Beach and Mohair in plain colors, stripes and mixtures.

Priced \$20.00 to \$30.00.

We are now showing an extra fine lot of Stratford Suits in Blues, Browns, Greens, Stripes, Checks and Fancy Mixtures. Lively styles for young fellows; more conservative styles for older

Priced \$40.00 to \$75.00.

Straw Hats

We have just received another shipment of. straws for Saturday's selling. -

> Special Values at \$3.00 Others \$2.50 to \$8.00.

Summer Underwear

Why suffer with the heat? Get into a Lewis or Cooper Nainsook garment and have real underwear comfort. Priced \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Varsity Special Cotton Ribbed Garment in white or ecru.

Extra Good Value \$1.50.

Summer Footwear

This is the biggest white season the country has ever known. Nearly every one is wearing white shoes. We are offering a most_complete line of the season's best sellers at reasonable prices.

Women's Sea Island Cloth \$3.50 to \$8.00.

Women's White Kid \$8.50 to \$10.50.

Women's New Buck Brogue at \$9.50.

Men's Oxfords in white or palm beach, leather

Special at \$5.00.

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"Trade With The Boys" Janesville's Most Up-to-date Store.

Bryan is Popular
Inside the democratic camp, particularly among the progressive elements the republican platform and candidate are viewed as a reactionary combination that cannot prevail. Minnesota democrats will go to San Francisco with militant step and en-thusiastic expectations of outdoing their republican rivals. Yet the dele-gates from Minnesota will under the

gates from Minnesota will under the unit rule be voted for a conservative like Attorney General Palmer, the farmer is immensely popular in these parts, particularly with the farmer; a circumstance that has made more than one democrat ask whether Edward T. Meredith, secretaria exploiting business man and whether Edward T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture, business man and farmer's man who happens to have the endorsement of Mr. Bryan, and the Iowa delegation, wouldn't be a good man to head the ticket. Meredith is really worth watching. A ticket like Cox of Ohlo and Meredith of Iowa would not be unacceptable to many democrats though McAdoo

ents of political strength, particu-ly with labor, than any other can-

Son-In-Law McAdoo

The fact that Mr. McAdoo is the son-in-law of president Wilson is again and again cited as an obstacle candidacy though the cry of a to his candidacy though the cry of a Wilson "dynasty" is not so much based upon the family relationship of Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Wilson, but upon the apprehension that Wilson but will be apprehension that Wilson and Mr. policies will be McAdoo policies and that to all intents and purposes the vote will be for a third term of Wilson. There is too much disaffection among democrats to ignore this statement. Indeed, it is the fundamental reason for the growth of the Cox boom.

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Cox Is Stronger

The Ohio governor has not been a part of the Vilson administration even though he must naturally say he approves of the Wilson administration in order to catch the support of the Wilson followers. Governor Cox has not only carried Ohio during the period when Harding was active in Ohio politics, but he is a trifle moist on the prohibition question. This should win him the support of such wet delegations as New York and New Jersey and he should absorb the western strength of Governor Edwards as in Michigan and Nebraska.

braska. Meredith a Dry Man braska.

Moredith a Dry Man

But Edward Meredith is a dry and
so is Mr. McAdoo. The only chance
for Governor Cox to be on a ticket
with Meredith and earn the approval
of Bryan is to say the prohibition
amendment is now the law of the
land and that it is not the business
of the future chief executive but the
congress to declare how much alcohol can be used in light wines and
beer. That is the attitude of VicePresident Marshall who, by the way,
has many friends in this section of
the country. Far from considering
him in the light vein that he was
discussed two and three years ago,
the speeches made by the Vice President in the last year have won him
many admirers; particularly among
the conservatives.

"Tom Marshall

If this be a year of conservatives,
the analogy of Harding might be
Thomas Marshall of Indiana or John
W. Davis of West Virginia, at present American Ambassador to Great

W. Davis of West Virginia, at present American Ambassador to Great Britain.

But the northwest isn't expecting

ultra-conservatism from the demo-cratic party this year. It is expect-ing a liberal, almost socialistic plat-form from the Democrats, and there would be surprise indeed if McAdoc isn't the nominee.

Pringue. The Czecho Stovak government has sold approximately 15, 400,000 pounds of sugar to the United States and negotiations are continuing for an additional 17,000,000 mounds.

ing for an auditory pounds.

Washington Governmental expenditures from July 1, 1919, to May 31, 1920, Amounted to \$20,775,535,858, said a treasury statement. In love stories and on the stage the heroine nearly always marries the tright man. And sho succeeds in doing so about half the time in real life.

BANKERS OF STATE ELECT OFFICERS

In Wisconsin

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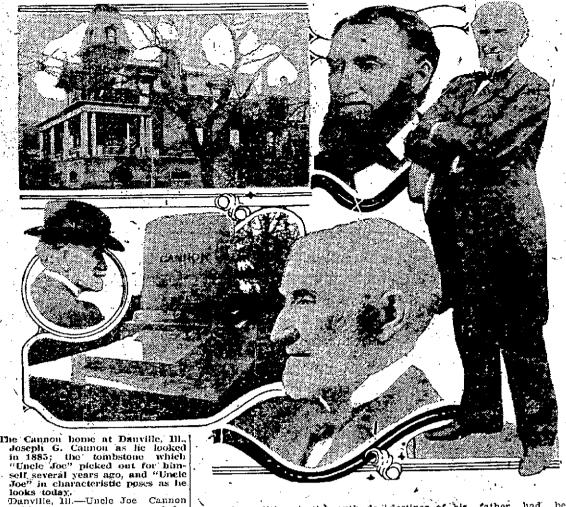
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CONTINUE Control of the Contro

If Uncle Joe Wins This Fall He'll Break Record for Gongress Service



looks today.

Darville, III—Uncle Joe Cannon of Fed with conditions in the south, degreed the flest of racing craft from middle west clubs will be larger and miscre than in several years.

Musticitie—The county beard has cannot beard has cannot bear as a congressman on the Silver Cliff. The name is taken from a high, picturesque, related in this county. The present record from a high, picturesque, related in the possible of the Possible viver. Electors of the South of Silver Cliff. The name is taken from a high, picturesque, related to the first name. Boyd Allison of Jowa, who seems certain, he will begin his forty town, he had a service of the possible of the profession of law turnshed the name of the county seems certain, he will begin his forty seams of the state of the same from a high, picturesque, related in this county. The present record of the possible of the profession of law turnshed the name of the server of the second possible of the profession of the same possible of the possible of the possible of the possible of the profession of law turnshed the name of the server of the server of the possible of the

his twenty-fifth year, he was in congress when he became 37. Elected to the house in 1873, the forty-third congress, he served without a break until 1836, when the fickle voters took exception to the McKniey tariff and retired Camon and scores of other republicans.

There was but a two-year interval and Cannon returned to Washington to remain until 1912, when the Progressives decided the Republican votes, giving "Uncle Joe" another two year rest. Since then he has been continuously in the house, and as the, physical vigor shows little impairment with the passing years, he may achieve the extraordinary record of a helf century as congressman.

Speaker Eight Years

Cannon was first elegad speaker in the filiveighth converses and re-

Speaker Eight Years
Cannon was first elected speaker in the fifty-eighth congress and recelected in the three succeeding. He has long been among the most interesting characters in the public eye, ranking with Andrew Jackson, the rugged and Roscoe Conkling imperious. He has a personalty that is unique, peculiar and magnetic. The sobriquet of "Uncle" was applied by those who felt that he har a goodly share of human kindness in his makeup. He has a nature that is briming full of quaint humor, and, above all, his admirers feel that he is richly endowed with what the com-

above all, his admirers feel that he is richly endowed with what the common people are inclined to term "horse sense."

Uncle Joe recently decided, with his characteristic eccentricity, that he would permit no other person to select his monument, but he would attend to this delail while he was alive. Accordingly he has installed select his monument, but he would attend to this detail while he was alive. Accordingly he has installed in Spring Hill cemetery here a massive tomb, weighing fifty-six tons, and which is the most striking of the kind in the silent city. While ex-Senator Chauncey Depew gratified his admirers in his native town some time ago by unveiling a statute of himself, Cannon quietly erected his own monument. It occupies a beautiful lot adjoining a picturesque lagoon. That when a man becomes a great grandfather, he is getting along in life is fully realized by Uncle Joe. His daughter, Mrs. Ernest Leseure, is now a grandmother. Her daughter, Mrs. William Houghtelling, has a new baby, christened Lucile. The veteran congressman came home recently to welcome the new arrival.

Storn & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

Good News Tomorrow

Another Shipment Of Beautiful



Georgette \$6.50
Waists at

This will be the last shipment we shall be able to get and in this lot there are 60 waists; they are even prettier than the ones we have had before, the quality.

of the Georgette is unusually fine and there are ten styles to select from comprising hand embroidered styles and beaded models, most of them have short sleeves, this price of \$6.50 is less than the original wholesale price, and if you have not taken advantage of former sales be here Saturday and see these waists at \$6.50 each



Saturday Final Clearance of Trimmed Hats



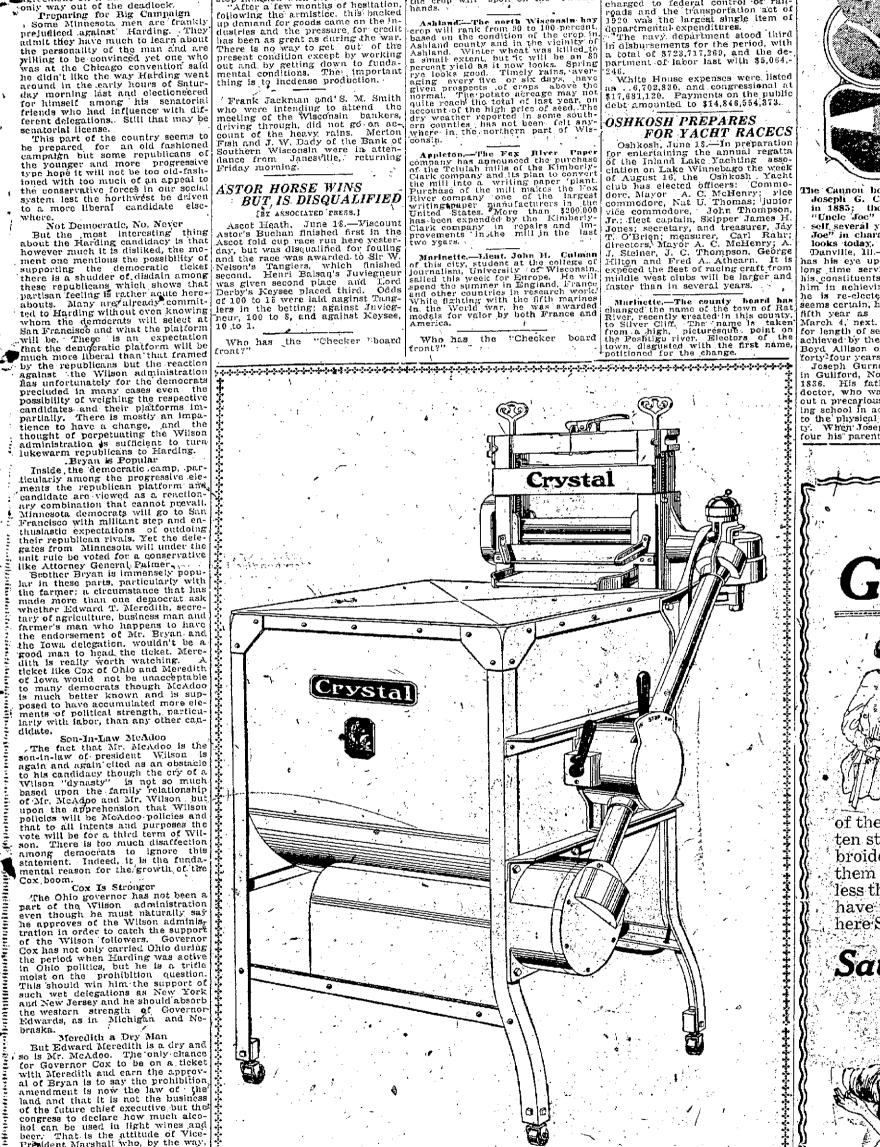
Values \$5 to \$15 \$1.95
Your Choice Seventy-five Women will go out of this store happy tomorrow when every trimmed hat in our store (excepting white hats) will be offered at less than the trimmings are worth. We never do things by halves, no matter the price or style, every hat including Sailors, Dress Hats, Straw, Silk and Georgette, and all colors, will be

offered at just Sale Starts at 9:30 A. M. No Approvals, Charges or Exchanges.

A Sale of House Dresses and Aprons, regular \$1.95 prices, \$2.50 to \$3.50 at

"The Drive to Lower Prices" is still going forward and this sale of House Dresses and Aprons presents savings of more than ordinary interest, they are well made garments, full sizes and of splendid materials, regular and extra sizes, dark and light patterns—all at one price tomorrow, Saturday at

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The Store of Personal Service



Arrange to Attend Our Free Demonstration of

Crystal Washing Machines Tomorrow, At This Office

TF you cannot come Saturday, come Monday or Tuesday as the Demonstration will be held these three days. Miss Sullivan, who will be in charge of the Demonstration, will gladly answer any question that you may ask and will tell you clearly how useful a Crystal Washing Machine will be to you.

Janesville Electric Co. 30 W. Milwaukee Street, Corner River Street

The Strange Case of Cavendish

By

RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "The Devil's Own,"
"My Lady of the North," Etc.

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They started, the one going east the other west, and made a semicircic until they met, a hundred yards or so, south of the spring having found nothing. Again they circled out, plowing their way through the stand, and all at once Brennan litted his hand into the air and called Westcott hurried over to where the stood motionless, staring down at the stood motionless, staring down at the stood motionless, staring down at the wasted. They traced it for 30 feet before it entirely disappeared, riding back and corth, leaning forward in the suffices were plainty visible? They could be followed cashly for nearly a quarter of a mile, but then as quickly vanished as the wagon came again to an outcropping of rock. Yet this was assured—the outfit had headed stendily southward they can outcropting of rock. Yet this was assured—the outfit had headed stendily southward they can outcropping of rock. Yet this was assured—the outfit had headed stendily southward they can outcropping of rock. Yet this was assured—the outfit had headed stendily southward they can be provided as the wagon came again to an outcropping of rock. Yet this was a ssured—the outfit had headed stendily southward they can be provided the weight of the suffice stending to an abriphic and the weight of the stending forward in the suffice were plainty visible? They could be followed cashly for nearly a quarter of a mile, but then as quickly vanished as the wagon came again to an outcropping of rock. Yet this was assured—the outfit had headed stendily southward theyould that ridge of rock they discovered no other evidence. Art shour passed, and not the slightest had be quick, about its Now whose pugna. After the reach of the reached the slightest had be added this, and be gained provided the prisoner, and be quickly about its Now word than the suffice of rock they discovered no other evidence. Art theyould that followed

This was desperately slow work, and beyond that ridge of rock they discovered no other evidence. Ar hour passed, and not the slightest sign gave encouragement. Could the wagon have turned in some other diversion? In the shadow of a sand frection? In the shadow of a sand fuel they halted finally to discuss dune they halted finally to discuss the stantion. Should they so on? Or explore further to the west? Of explore further to the west? Alight it not even be better to retrace their way to the springs, and wait the coming of Lacy?

There was no answer.

"An" yer never heard no one say,"

Might it not even be better to retrace their way to the springs, and wait the coming of Lacy?

Brehnan was for turning back, avguing, the uselessness of going furter, and the necessity of water for the ponies.

"Come on, Jim." he urged. "Be sensible: we've lost the trail, and that's no fault o' ours. An Apache Indian couldn't trace a herd o' stered through this sand. And look ahead thar! It's worse, an' more of it. I'm for stalking Lacy at the springs." He stopped suddonly, staring southward as though he had seen a vision. "Holy smoke! What's that? By God! It's a wagon, Jim; an' it come right up out of the earth. There wasn't no wegon there a second ago."

For a moment both men suspected that what they looked upon was a mirage—its actual existence there in that place seemed impossible. Yet there was no disputing the fact that yonder in the very midst of that desolation of sand a wagon drawn by straining horses was slowly moving directly toward, them. Westcott was it is to grasp the truth, hastly jerking the marshal back to where the tired ponies stood with drooping heads behind the protection of the dune. behind the protection of the

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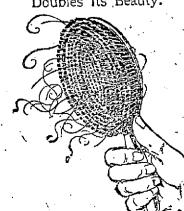
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whispered back, "and Matt is driving

You never heard tell o my hittin anybody just fer fun, did yer?"

There was no answer.

"An' yer never heard no one say," went on Brennan, "that I was afraid ter hit when I needed to. I reckon also yer knows what sorter man Jim Westcott is. Now the two div is ain't out here in this d—d Shoshone desert fer the fun of it—hot by a jugful. Get that fact into yer head, son, an' maybe it'll bring yer some sense. Do yer get me?"

"Yes," sullen and rfluctantly, "but yer haven't got nuthin' on me."

"Oh, haven't I? You drove a young, woman out here from Haskell night afore last for Bill Lacy. Ain't abduction a crime? An' that's only one count. I've had an eye on you for more'n six months, an' Lacy's been making a cat's paw out of you all that time. Well, Lacy is playin'n his last hand, right now, an' I've got the cards." The marshal paused, fully aware that he had struck home, then added quietly: "It alters struck me, Matt' that naturally you was a pretty decent fellow, but had drifted in with a bad crowd. I'm offering you now a chance to get straight again." He threw back his coat and exhibited, his star. "Yar, see, I ain't just takin' yer as Dan Brennan—I'm the law."

'The boy, for, he was caroely more than that in years, shuffled his feet uncasily, and his cyes wandered from Brennan, to Westcott. The look of sullen defiance had vanished.

"Wotcher wanter ask?"

"Who was ayth rou the out-trip along with-Miss Donovan?"

"Joe Slees."

And yer left him back there guarding the girl?"

"He stayed; them was the orders, while I was to bring back the team; but I reckon he won't need to do no guardin't to speak of, fer we run inter a bunch o' fellows."

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"Maybe a dozen; I don't just know."

"What, was done with the young lady."

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Moore spat vindictively into the sand, digging a hole with his heel. He had talked already more than he intended, but what was the differenced.

"Caterns took her." he admilled.
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"Ut I don't know whar. I tried ter
Ind out whar she was, but nobody'd
sell me. Then I had ter pull out."
Westcott interjected a question. "What's the valley like, an' how you get into it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

"Frances," said the little mother, who was entertaining cally ou came downstairs so noisily you could be heard all over



nouse. Now go back and come down stairs like a lady."

After a few moments Frances reentered the room. "Did you hear and,
come downsteirs this time, mother?"

"No, dear: I am glad you came
down quietly. Tell these ladics how
you managed to come down like a
lady the second time, when the firsttime you made such a noise."

"The second time I slid down the
banisters," explained Frances.

George, three years of age, ippeared on the Easter program at his
Sunday school, singing a solo. As he
was leaving the church with his
mother a friend said to him:
"George, you did fine."
"I know it," he replied.
His mother, reproving him, said:
"Why, George, you should not have
said that to the lady." Whercupon
George answered:
"Well, mother, I guess, I could hear
my own voice."

"Enery" observed Bill 'Awkins, "I 'car as yer got a job."
"Yes," answered the sad Enery, "I

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"Yer don't appear very appy about it, do yer?" asked Bill. "Ain't yer foreman a decent coyel then?"

"Oh! 'E's an mean, low minded feller!" cried the outraged "Enery." 'E's a dirty dork, 'e is. Got 'Un'lke notions as 'ow gents like me should be treated. F'r instance, would yer believe it, 'e actually took the legs off the wheelbarrers so as a cove can't sit down an' rest? Oh, 'e's a mean dorg! —London Ideas.

Appleton—A deflet of \$29,000 was incurred by Lawrence college in the school year now closing, according to estimates submitted at a joint meeting of the board of trustees and visitors this week. The college is also facilities income is substantially increased the board was told. President Samuel Plantz, in his annual report, stated that Lawrence is facing the greatest educational opportunities in its history, but is hadly handicapped because of lack of facilities and endowment

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



OUNCE OF DIPLOMACY IS WORTH A TON 000 66 CLUB NIGHT-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Dollar-Making Ideas -

wants to throw away, to give away, or to sell for what few cents they will tetch. This is a condition of



churches and charities when they an old pattern sewing machine to the books' discarded from a private library. Some very beautiful things found their way into the old barn, and some very curious ones.

By and by people in the little fown began to find out that the Rumminge Barn was apt to have something that the stores could not carry, whilp other people brought antiques to be sold for what they would retch. The two young Rummage-Keepers made host of friends, and, to their great delight, before the end of the summer their profits had been large enough to pay off the few small debts which had been left on their father's death and which had so worried their mother.

Such a little Rummage Store can be started in any small town, especially where there is no regular second-hand dealer. By marking every article plainly at the price at which it is to be sold, all the unpleasant part of bargaining is avoided. Of all forms of commerce this is one of the most interesting, since it builds up a knowledge of the vare and valuable things of the world, pictures, rugs, books and curios. Once

Manitowoc.—A new awindle was attempted here when a man presented an official looking ticket on the Two Rivers interruban line and said it was government transportation good on all ines of steam and electric railroad. He said the tickets had been said at the said the tickets had been said of the said the tickets had been said of the said the tickets had been said of all ex-service men. The police are in doubt whether the was not the victim of a large swindle in which ex-service men are being daped into paying some sort of fee for the alleged "passes."



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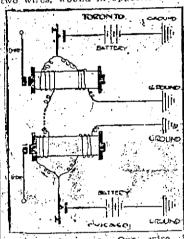
The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at flight when retired to the results of the second s

afvon; apply it at hight when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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DENTIST GETS HIS IN FRATERNITY INITIATION

West Orange, N. J.—Warrants charging assault and battery were issued for nine members of the Beta signa fraternity of the West Orange ligh school as a result of allegations of Dr. Howard Applegate, a dentist of this city, that he was "tarred and leaved" in the woods near here Tuesday night during his "initiation." Dr. Applegat declared that he was blindfolded, stripped, his body greaser, tarred, and covered with leaves; that he was, beaten in the face; that molasses was poured into his shoes, and he was threatened with stoning if he moved.

with stoning if he moved.

William Etilch, one of the defendants, discussing the affair, denied that Dr. Applegate was "tarred, and The whole thing seems like more or less of a joke," he said,

La Crosse.—That I.s Crosse has been practically selected as a station on the United States air mail route between Aliancepolis and Chicago, was the information disclosed by C. T. Esse superintendent of air mail sorvice sent out to perfect, plans for the commencement of the service in July. City officials were advised by Mr. Esse to finish the equipment of the air field, ready here since last October, by building a hangar.

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Rock County and Vicinity News

Madam M. Gross, Chicago, is spending the week in Delavan.
The next meeting of the Woman's Circle, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Gabriel.
George Furlong. Comp Grant, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Keegan.
Matt Kelley, is employed at McSorley's meat market, during the illness of Ben McSorley.

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NEWSPAPERS TO BUY

CAINVILLE CENTER

Gif Gezette Correspondent!
Cainville Center, June 18.—At the meeting of the Farm Bureau held at Magnolia, June 15 the following directors were elected: William Butts, William Klusmeyer, Clifford Cartrite, Will Chase, and Robert Rowley. The days for shipping are Monday and Wednesday of each week. Ray Andrew has charge of the shipping.

Nellie Gardner went to Janesville Thursday, where five of her pupils of the Red Brick school received their diplomas.

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Earnest Setzer's buildings were struck by lightning Sunday night No serious damage was done.

Union, June 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackman. Chicago, are guests of their affects, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackman. They came by automobile and reported the road as excel-Miss-Evelyn Jones is Visiting to Visit with her, mother, Mrs. Tries.

Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son, Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent Sunday in Madison.

There was a large attendance at the Children Day program at the church Sunday school picnic held at Vilas park, Tuesday was a success, tetween 75 and 160 being present. A delightful time was enjoyed by all and the "eats" were all that could be desired.

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The Misses Edith Beamsley, Ruth Togencians and Marguerite Jorgen-be married at Murray Bay; Canada July 15.

Now, Haven—Miss. Helen Tatt. Gaughter of the former president, will be held at the home of the Woman's The next meeting of the Woman's Carpe Grant's is

AFTON

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By Cazette Correspondent.

Afton, June. 18.—Gerald. J. K.
Smith, Footville will hold services in Afton hall at 3 p. m. Sunday. Those attending are requested to bring their song books.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen went to Clinion Saturday to attend the Timegalant Miss Hettle Wells.

Alvin Holmes has moved his family and household goods to a farm sear Brodhead where they will reside for the season.

Joseph Rabyor, La. Prairie, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Lucy Millard and Tamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr and Albert Nohr motored to Milwaukee, returning Sunday evening.

Casper Hammel is home from a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. Henry Hueble, Beloit.

Edward Falter, a mail clerk on the Chicago & N. W. railroad, is taking an enforced vacation suffering with a carbuncle on his nock. STOCK COOPERATIVELY
New York, June 18.—One hundred daily newspapers of the country, "without print paper supply and largely dependent on open market purchases, have arranged to organize the Publishers' Purchasing corporation, under the laws of Delaware, for co-operative buying of print paper and paper mills, it was announced here Thursday. Officers of the new corporation include W. L. Paper, Waterbury, Republican, president; W. W. Weaver, Durham, N. C., Sun, vice president; Mason Rogers, New York Giobe, treasurer, and G. W. Mabel, Fort Scott, Kans., Tri-Monitor, secretary.

SHARON

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon, June 18.—The funeral of Dave Markell was held from his home Tucsday afternoon, Rev. L. Woods officiating. Burial in the brick church cemetery. Besides his wite he leaves two daughters—Mrz. Ray Story and Mrs. Ed. Fredericks. Miss Margaret Klein, went to Beloit Wednesday, where sho has secured employment for the summer.

Frank Sherman and Art Beeton were fishing at Geneva Lake, Tuesday.

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Elmer Matteson, who has been visiting relatives at Chetek, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Largen spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kalb went to Janesville Tuesday to visit Miss Nellie Bollinger at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Wendt spent Wednesday at Mercy hospital. Janesville, visiting her sister, Miss Hattle Peters, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Barney Conley, Lake Mills., Ia., is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. C. H. Underhill enlertained lier sister from Harvard Tuesday.

Mrs. C. P. Ives. Necedah, and Mrs. John Ives spent Tuesday in Delayan at the A. R. Ives home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren have returned home from a three weeks visit at different places in Nebraska.

AVALON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Avalon, June 18.—About-40 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Allen Dodge Sunday to celebrate the birthday of his father. W. Dodge, who was 89 years old.

Miss Cora Stoney has been graduated from the Janesville Training school.

school.

Miss: Elizabeth Paulson. Milwaukee, is spending two weeks at the
home of her parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Ruth
Bowker, Beloit, were Sunday guests
at the J. T. Boynton home.

Miss Bessie Stoney spent last week
at her home here, taking a rest from
her duties as deputy county clerk.

Miss Elizabeth Paulson spent in Miss Elizabeth Paulson spent the week-end with friends in Rockford. Miss Margaret Irish, Milwaukee, is at her home for the summer vaca-

nt her nome for the sammer tion.

Miss Vera Dodge is one of the graduates of Janesville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rokenbrodt and son, Clyde, motored to Geneva Military academy last Sunday.

Leah Volty spent a part of last week with Miss Mand Crabtree, Clinton.

MILTON JUNCTION

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Milton Junction, June 18.—Mr. and
Mrs. A. S. Jacobson called on Miss
Nettle J. Coon last week and took her
home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. O. Cottrell is home from the
Madison sanitarium, where had been
for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Charence Roby and two chitdren left Tuesday for their home in
Fedora, S. Dak,

Miss Laura Maxwell is visiting in
Milwaukee for a few days.

Mrs. Lettie Hudson is home from
Mandan, N. Dak, where she taught
the past year.

Mandan, 4. The the past year the past year Mrs. C. L. Hayes, Chicago, Was called here Wednesday by the seri-

Courihouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Janesville

No recordings.
Beloit

James W. Quizley, A. C. Quizley and wife, J. A. Quixley and wife, to Will F. Bauchle and wife, lots 7 and S. block 2, Fluckiger's second add, William H. Hollister and wife and

Violetta M. Craven to Clay Davis and wife, lot 15, block 1, Merriman's add.,

81.

B. E. Hanks and wife to Paul Stoppielli, lots 1 and 2, block 9, Riverside add., except north 85 feet, \$1.

Nellie M. Carpenter, administratrix will of John Maxworthy, to F. W. Welford, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 4, Strong's third add., \$1,050.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Daried, June 18.—R. S. and George
Young and wives attended the
funeral of their brother-in-law David Markell, at Sharon, Tuesday.
Mesdames Wells and Bassler left
Monday hight for Baraboo to attend
the W. R. C. convention. Mrs. Wells
being the delegate from the Darien
corps. [By Gazette Correspondent.]

DELAVAN

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Ben McSoriey is confined to his home with tonsilitis.

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A large number from here attended the Baptist convention at Geneva Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Leah Rockwell visited in Elkhorn, Tuesday.

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The Catholic Women's Benevolent league met with Mrs. John Henney Tuesday evening. The cevning was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served. Dan Cumming spent Tuesday night at Whitewater. Edwin Heyer was in Janesville, on Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Banker and son of Cambridge, came Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Tries. were served.

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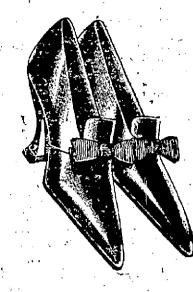
Instead of a long tiresome rate ride take this refreshing ake voyage that costs less and leaves you rested, pendy or the day's husiness of deagure. The shortest way nuces carried.

Harvest Hands Scarce In Fields of Southwest

Oklahoma City.—The 1920 harvest hand is abreast of the times. He is not catching the rattlers, riding the rods or hitting the blinds to the harvest, but is riding the cushions and making use of sleeping cars in his trip to the wheat field of the southwest, according to Claude Connally, labor commissioner of Oklahoma. In former years the state labor department was snothered with letters from harvest hands, even before the opening of the cutting season. But the letters is to show for the 1920 harvester, the state labor commis-

sioners says, and he is sending telegrams this year.

Manitowee.—A wedding of interest here and throughout the state was that of George W. Schmitz, Antigound Miss Florence Alberta Zentined daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Zentiner of this city. The couple left for the senting the sest and the couple of the sest and the couple of the sest and the



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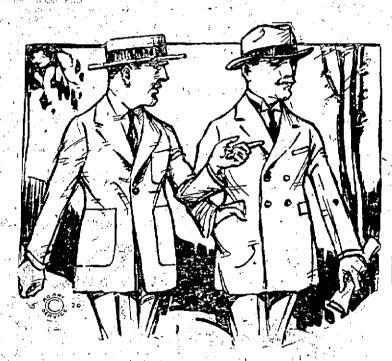
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Los Angeles Is Shaken by Slight, Earthquake Los Angeles, June 18.—Downtown buildings were shaken today at 2:15 a.m. by a slight earthquake. No damage was reported.

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Frances J. Weedg, on November 6th, 1862;
And to discharge of record that certain mortgage made and covering a portion of the above described real estate by P. W. Mills and wife to Peter M. Latimer, on November 4th, 1868;
And to discharge of record that certain mortgage made and covering a portion of the above described real estate by P. W. Mills and wife to Edwin Welch, on April 9th, 1870;
And to discharge of record that certain mortgage made and covering a portion of the above described real estate by P. W. Mills and wife to Edwin Welch, on April 11th, 1872.
The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

Edward Morrissey.
P. O. Address: Delayan, Walworth.
County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 5th, 1920, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against (Mrs.) Lilly Lowry, inte of City of Janesville-Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 2nd, 1920, or be barred.

Dated June 2nd, 1920;

CHARLES I, FIFIELD, County-Judge, Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Administrator.

Ruth L. Favill, deceased; and Generially All Persons Whom It May Control and It was a series of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to the plaintiff in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit: the West Half of the Southeast Quarter and the East Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section One (1). Town Two (2), North, Range Fourteen (14) East, containing STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court for Rock Rock For Rock

George Fletcher, Ruthin S. Newman. Eben R. Doe. Flizabeth B. Newman. Eben R. Doe. Flizabeth B. Tomlinson, and their unknown wives, heirs, grantees, and all unknown owners and claimants to the following described premises, to-wit; Lot Fourteen (1) of Mitchell's Subdivision of Mitchell's First Addition to Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof. Also the East one-half (EWA) of Lot Thirty-two, Mitchell's Addition to Janesville. Mock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof. The STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above willded action. In the court afore-

ice of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action. In the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: 308-310 Jackman Building, Janesville, Rock Co., Wis.
Note: The original summons and complaint in this action, is now on file in the office of the Clerk of said, Court.

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Nolan & Dougherty, Attys. for Admr.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 6th day of July, 1920, at 3 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of E. G. Lowry for the estate of Lilly Lowry, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

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CENSUS COUNT IN LARGE CITIES SHOWS RAPID PROGRESS

Washington, June 18.—The 1920 optulation of 160 of the 229 cities at towns which in 1910 had more and 25,000 people has been anounced by the census bureau. Good than 25,000 jeople has been announced by the census bureau. Good progress also has been made in total population of the states.

Of the 50 cities which had more than 100,000 population in 1910 only 12 remain whose 1920 figures have not been aunounced. These are:

Philadelphia, Cleveland, Defroit, Kansas City. Mo., Providence, Rochester, New Haven, Birmingham, Richmond, Va., Omaha, Fall River, and Grand Rapids.

Twelve cities have advanced into the 100,000 class of those thus far nununced. Arranged in the order of their size they are:

Akron, San Antonio, Dallas, Hartford, Youngstown, Ohio, Springfield, Mass., Trenton, N. J., Salt Lake City. Camden, N. J., Norfolk, Va., Wilmington, Del., and Kansas City, Kas.

Of the 52 cities having from 50,000

of the 59 cities having from 50,000 100,000 population in 1910, the 20 population of all but 11 has en announced. These are: Reading, Pa., Des Moines, Yonkers, Y., Houston, Troy, Fort, Worth, vannah, Oklahoma, City, Charles-1, S. C., Holyoke, Mass., and Southers.

Bend. Get Into 100,000 Class.
Twenty-six cities announced have dvanced into the 50,000 to:100,000

class.

Population of only 36 of the 120 clies having 50,000 in 1910 remain to be announced, and 47 cities having less than 25,000 ten years ago have thus far advanced into the 25,000 to 50,000 class, while one. Clinton, In., has shown a decrease and dropped below 25,000.

YANKS AID POLES IN EVACUATION OF KIEV

Warsaw, June 13.—Americans took a prominent part in the evacuation of Kiev. They turned their automobiles over to the Polish staff for use in feeding refugees, aiding wounded soldiers and burying dead.

The American arrived in Warsaw today after six days and nights in aptured bolsheviki box cars. When they departed from Kiev on the afternoon of June 10, there were six ires burning in the city. The bolsheckiki were shelling Kiev and aviators were dropping incendiary bombs.

Just prio to the evacuation, Kiev's water works went out of commission works went out of commission e electric and gas plants stop-orking. Thousands were eager

FARM MOONSHINERS CAUGHT AT ASHLAND

shland, June 17.—Chief of Po-Blair and Sheriff Ecklo discov-d a still on the farm of Ed Salo, r miles north of Marengo, near lew, Yechasday. Forty gallons of din mash and a complete outfit for king liquor was seized. Salo and assin mash and a complete offict for taking liquor was seized. Saio and wo other men, August Sevendo and andy Olando, were arrested and on earching their anto, a gallon and a alt of "moorshine" was discovered. The officers visited the farm and foland a fort with the part and foland of the fort with through a meadow. red a foot pata through a meadow ding the still nearth small stream accaled by foliage.

HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF GORGAS GIVEN UP

here today.

It is reported that three or four days ago hope for the general's recovery was abandoned, but he ralled. While there has been some improvement, he is still dangerously ill,

NEGRO NOMINATED FOR ARKANSAS GOVERNOR who is the first negro to be nomin-nted for governor of Arkansas, re-ceived his nomination at the hands of a faction of the Republican party

of a faction of the Republican party in this state.

Blount is said to be in independent financial circumstances, owning over six hundred acres of farm land, and teaches merely for the love of the work. He is active in many fraternal orders.

This is the first time Blount has ever been a candidate for political office but he has attended Republican national conventions since 1884. The candidate is persistent in his pleadings with members of his race to be thrifty, industrious and clean. He declares every negro in Arkansas who farms for five years can own his own land.

Rejected Suitor Tries To Bomb Boardinghouse

To Bomb Boardinghouse
Ironwood, Mich., June 18.—The
second attempt in two days to kill
Mrs. Mary Smolar, well-to-do owner
of a local boarding house, was made
Thursday when her home was parfially wrecked by a dynamite bomb
placed in her kitchen stove. Mrs.
Smolar was seriously injured and it
was stated at a local hospital that
her injuries may prove fatal.
The injuried woman blames the
attempts on her life to a rejected
sultor, a miner at Anvil.

Whiskey Seized on

Way to Cleveland Cleveland, Ohio, June 18.—Chief Prohibition Agent Counts and federal agents seized 335 case of whiskey being transported by automobile trucks into Cleveland from a Kentucky distillery on what the federal agents claim is a fake government permit. A New York man believed to be acting as Cleveland agent of a "million dollar whiskey syndicate" was taken into custody and was to be arraigned before a United States commissioner late today.

Swedes to Run Dye Mills, German Money Barred

Cincinnati—Swiss interests will take possession of the extensive dye works of the Ault and Wiborg company here July 1. One of his stipulations in the transaction, L. A. Ault, president of the company announces, was that "not one milliof German money, directly or indirectly would be used at any time. The finchmatic concern entered the dyemaking field after the war was on and became one of the factors in American development of this industry.

Askinud.—E. R. Elling, principal of the Manicowne Junior high school for the past circht years, has been elected principal of the Ashrand high for the ensuing year, in place of Earl M. Glissey, who retires to become sales manager for an automobile concern.

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